PORTSMOUTH, OHIO, BATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1922

Rail Strike Looms As Amundsen Plans Trip Past North Men Await Wage Cut Pole, Explore "Root Of World"

Strike Vote May Follow, Says Jewell

CHICAGO, June 3 .- (By the Assolated Press) A rall strike threatened the mation today as railway unions awaited the impending stast by the United States Rallroad Labor Board in the wages of additional classes of employes other than train

B. M. Jewell, head of the Railway Employes' Department of the American Federation of Labor, declared that the wage reductions would probably result in a strike vete folowing next Tuesday's conference of railread union chiefs at Cincinnati. Leaders of eleven rail unions will take part in the conference, Mr. Jewell said.

Widely circulated reports have indicated that a decision in the wage reduction sought by the carriers for 500,000 shopmen would be forth coming today or early next week, and hat it would be somewhat less than the cut announced last Sunday for maintenance of way laborers which availed about ten per cent.

As a result the grand officers of the maintenance of way union have disributed strike ballots.

Railroad executives have stressed he wage reduction proposals for shopmen because of the board's decision recently in one case prohibiting farming out of shop work by the railroads at lower rates of pay than provided in labor board rulings.

Rail Unions Injunction In Wage Fight

the use of the writ of injunction in an effort to hold up the wage reduc-tions decreed by the railroad labor oard will be one of the subjects discussed at the conference to be held oeds and o**rganizations** in Cineinnati next week, it was reported in local rail**coad labor circles. Should** be the opinion of legal advisers of he brotherwoods that there are grounds for asking such a proceedig of the courts, it would be an al-

comsylvania railroad could hold up twelve fighting planes. even the announcement of the decihe election of a workers' committee there is much military activity. a confer on rules and working consame would hold in any activity of lered the harbor today.

use of the writ of injunction on behalf of labor. They take the position that since organized labor has so frequently declaimed against the injunction, it would weaken their position

Grand President E. H. Fitzgerald. of the Brotherhood of Railroad Clerks, acting for B, M. Jewell, president of the Railway Employes' Department of the American Federation of Labor, has engaged a convention bull in which to hold the conference next Tuesday.

Huge Telescope For Ohio Wesleyan COLUMBUS - Professor C. C. Trimp director of Perkins Observnory at Ohio Wesleyan, announced university is to have the third largest reflecting telescope in the

HAMBONES MEDITATIONS

YOU GIT FULL O' PIS HEAH MOON-SHINE LICKUH EN A SHAKE-BITE MOUGHT NOT HURT YOU, BUT YOU SHO WOULD BE ROUGH ON DE SNAKE!



Children Picket White House



Children of "political prisoners," demanding amnesty, picket White House after President Harding retuses to see them. Left to right: Elbertine Reeder, her mother, Mrs. Walter Reeder, of Wilson, Okla., Ivan Chaulin, and Mrs. Stanley Clark, of Fort Worth, Texas.

Hundreds Flee Russia; Some Wear Only Bathing Suits

VARNA, BULGARIA, June 3. -(By the Associated Press)-The survivors of hundreds of Russian families fleeing from Odessa and the Crimean ports are arriving here in small boats and on rafts equipped with sails. Many are succumbing in their efforts to escape from Russia.

wrecked. Others perish by hunger and thirst, typhus and the

Some of those arriving have no clothing other, than bathing suits, having reseaped from the beeches. The soviet government is granting no permits for departure from the country,

May Use BRITISH POUR TROOPS INTO TREAD AND gross were burned to death and one hanged for alleged connection with the case. It is said that Leroy Gib-

LONDON, June 3 .- (By the Associated Press)—The arrival of two British destroyers at Belfast is reported in a dispatch to the Central Dry Agents:

BELFAST, June 3,-(By Associated Press.)-The British forces in northern Ireland were re-enforced toand ninety-seven men of the royal

A hattery of Howitzers was also sion of the hoard by an appeal to the landed. Their distinction is believed couris, as happened in the case in to be Enniskillen, near the southern volving the legality of a ballot for border of County Fermanagh, where

· Several troop ships bringing Engditions, then it was declared the lish and Scottish regulars also en-

The military in Fermanagh are However, it was said, there are commandeering automobiles and rerlain labor men who frown on the boats, and it is believed that the recapture of the Balleck Salicut recently seized by Irish republican army forces is contemplated.

Sir James Craig, the Lifster pre mier, on his arrival from London, told the newspaper men that his visit had ocen profitable and that he was pleased with the results so far as northern Ireland was concerned. The British cabinet, he said, was now fully advised of the situation from Ulster's viewpoint

vill be flown over from England this afternoon and will be quartered at Aldergrove, 18 miles from this eity The crown forces are gradually re placing the Wister special constabu lary men who have been on duty along the border and the latter are returning to police work,

New Woman's Double Champions

CHESWICK, ENGLAND, June 3. -(By the Associated Press) -The played here today, were won by Mrs. Lambert Chambers and Miss Edith Rvan, of San Francisco, They defeated Mrs. Beamish and Mrs. Peacock 62, 64.

PREMIER LENINE

dated Press)—Private advices rereived in soviet circles in Berlin, been withdrawn. state that Premier Lenine suffered a streke on Thursday, Maxim Litvinoff. here left immediately for Moscow.

Suggests Resignation

nation of the cabluct.

exposure to the elements.

Seize Tug:

had no craft, the launches escaped.

cating the tug near the Eric basin.

tail of police, rushed for the tug.

the crew was arrested.

At a signal the agents, who mean-

about 75 negroes heavily armed had ! barricaded themselves in a large house on a farm. Investigation fuiled to disclose them in the house.

to arrest Leroy Gibson, a negro, Gib-

son is said to have tried to escape

and was shot and captured. As the

officers started to their automobile,

shots were fired at them and they

returned the fire. Allie Gibson, a

brother of the prisoner, was killed."

The prisoner is said to have grabbed

of the officers and then was

'In the meantime, hundreds of men cene of the trouble.

The community is near where a 17vear-old girl was attacked and mirdered a few weeks rags Three hethe case. It is said that Leroy Gibson was sought to explain some things in the same case.

Feeling has been high since the lynchings and many rumors of riots last night was said by some to be

MENIA, TEXAS, June 3.—(By the] Arrest Crew Associated Press)—The situation in Freestone county following shooting NEW YORK, June 3-Federal fight with officers and subsequent of two negroes yesterday in a gun and ninety-seven men of the toy prohibition agents early today selzed reports of possible race riots was so the ocean-going tug Ripple in the har-bor off Brooklyn, arrested twelve members of her crew and fired thirty officers from Acria returned none.

pistol shots at nearly a score of there were armed white men on the launches which had gathered to take there were armed white men on the off a cargo of liquor. As the agents streets at Kirvin, but few negroes to be seen. The Freestone county The tug, which was used as a mine authorities were reported as being layer during the war, arrived off confident they could control the sit-Ambrose light, three days ugo, but untion and were quoted as saying waited until last night before at they believed the danger of serious

tempting to slip into the harbor, trouble was passed. Agents disguised as longshoresmen Officers were on the roads leading searched the water front, finally lointo the district where riots were feared and were aftempting to diswhile had been reenforced by a decourage men from riots were feared When the agents climbed on heard men from other cities entering. They he tug they said they saw the erew also were guarding the house where throwing rifles into the water. There the shooting occurred, and in which was a hand to hand struggle before there were supposed to be a few

The twelve Bristol fighting planes Mrs. McCormick Withdraws Objection To The Marriage

CHICAGO, June 3-The court fight mint voluntarily change her mind against Mathilde McCormick's inter about marrying the Swiss riding national marriage to Max Oser ended master. abruptly in less than two minutes proceedings in probate court today mick, the girl's mother, withdrew her petition for a restraining order to prevent Mathilde's marriage to the Swiss boresman.

sociated Press)-Threatened court board of directors, was referred to inals in the women's doubles in the battles over the proposed marriage of by attorneys as an indugent father Middlesex termis championship, 17-year-old Mathilde McCormick to who has been accustomed to give his Max Oser, Swiss horseman, appar- children what they desire." He has ently had been averted today.

hearing on the petition which Mathilde's mother; Edith Rockefeller McCormick, was given leave to file greatly at discord over Oser, petition asking an injunction re straining her former husband, Har-SUFFERS STROKE old F. McCormick, from granting consent to the international mar-BERLIN, June 3.—(By the Asso- riage, counsel for Mrs. McCormick announced that the application had

Society awnited the next development in Mathilde's romance. Her stroke on Thursday, Maxim Litvinoff, ment in Mathilde's romance. Her sons were injured, two seriously. Karl Radek and other soviet leaders father, who is now her legal guar-early today when Chicago and North dinn, had agreed to withhold consent western passenger train Number six to the marriage until today at least, from Omaha to Chicago was devailed With the announcement of the mear Quarry, Iowa, according to af withdrawal of Mrs. McCormick's peti. ficial reports received at the rail Of Japanese Cabinet tion came the suggestion from read's office here. TOK10, June 3 .- (By the Asso- vorce and Mathilde's love affair, diclated Press)-Premier Takahashi vided, that the whole court action again suggested to his colleagues to- had been resorted to as a means of Clint Cole, Findlay, filed declaration

Mathilde's father, who yesterday

declined re-election as president of the, International Harvester Com-CHICAGO, June 3.—(By the As pany, and became chairman of the persistently refused to discuss Ma-As the time approached for the thilde's proposed marriage, but friends intimated that under the surface he and his former wife were not

Train Derailed; Nineteen Hurt

CHICAGO, June 3-Nineteen per-

Clint Cole Seeks Re-Election FINDLAY - Representative R day the advisability of the joint resig- keeping Mathilde in America as long of his candidacy for re-election from us possible in the hope that she the eighth district.



Rould Amundsen and the schooner Maud



Captain Oscar Wisting, navigntor of Amundsen's schoon- lan malamute dog.

Contemplated merger of 30 independent coal companies in the re-gion from Pittsburg to Wheeling, W. Va., along the line of the Panlundle division of the Pennsylvania railroad become known yesterday through John A. Bell, Pittsburg hunker and chairman of the board of directors of the

may take place in a "month or two," Mr. Bell said, The consolidation would bring under one corporation approximately 50,000 acres of coal land, most of which is under redevelop ment, he stated. The corporation would have a capitalization of about \$35,000,000

NAVY BALLOON ONLY CRAFT

kee Wednesday, either is lost in the the American entries in the interna-Mrs. McCormick, in her objections wilds of Canada or has met with a tional race will include one army pi- government until a successor to Hsu to the international union, is said to serious accident, government weather lot and one civilian, Major Oscar ities here said today.

> CHICAGO, June 3,-(By the Associated Press)-Lieutenant W. F. Reed, of Pensacola, Florida, sole skies today.

Lakes region, although their location event. was problematical. From the start of their uncharted flight, Lieutenant Reed ald his companion were virtual- Canadian Ship Aground; ly lost in the skies,

Determination of what three pilots will represent America in the inter-

"Baby Mine" A new frature, "Baby Mine,"

cleverty illustrated and bringing The Times Renders some clever sayings "out of the mouths of the bakes," will appear in The Times on the front page, commencing next Monday-June 5. Watch for it.

CHICAGO, June 3 .- (By the Asso-Inational balloon races which start in clated Press) Lieutenant W. F. Switzerland this summer, awaited dent, Hsu Shih-Chang, announcing until December 25, 1923," etc. These Reed, naval pilot in the national bal- only reports from the navy nirman, its own entire lack of legal authority are Christmas presents. Enough to loon race, which started at Milwan- It virtually has been assured that and its reorganization merely as a last seven years. They are gifts of H. E. Honeywell, of St. Lonis.

Lieutenant Reed, Major Westover held high honors of the race, having covered a distance of approximately navy entry in the national balloon 900 miles when he lauded near Lake race, which started at Milwaukee St. John in the Province of Quebec. Wednesday, was the only pilot unac- Honeywell, when he descended south counted for when dawn streaked the of Joplin, Missouri, had floated 550 miles from the starting point at Mil-Swung below the big silver gray wankee. Both of these balloonists ong which bore the marks of the covered considerable more distance paign against Chang, which is going United States navy, Lieutenant Reed than any of their competitors, except and his aide. Kit Mullenax, were be- the missing Reed, and are virtually government for which he is fighting, lieved to be drifting over the Great certain of entries in the international

Passengers Still Aboard

THREE RIVERS, QUEBEC, June teft the ship.



Sverdrup, chief feehnical ex- expert.





gren, assistant technical ex-

China stocke Again Offered Arctic winter, many books have been added to the stores. Six hundred

ciated Press)-General Wu Pei-Fu, out into the Arctic. Manchurian war lord, from the slate past the Pole from a point of of Peking polities, today declared northeast Siberia to Spitzenberg, that if Sun Yat Sen, president of the within five or six years. republic of South China, he too must be eliminated, by the sword, if nec. Rather, strictly scientific

PEKING, June 3,- (By the Asso- Amundsen, ciated Press)-Li Yuan Hung, de- more useful data than all other exposed from the presidency of China peditions combined. y the militarists in 1917, was invited late last night to resume that we drift along. The ocean's depth office. The invitation came from the will be sounded, temperature of the members of the cabinet of Hsu water, water currents, etc. With our Shih Chang, who resigned the presi- airplanes and photographic appara-

PEKING, June 3,-(By the Association vessel. ated Press) - Continued silence on the part of Dr. Sun Yat Sen, head of sent by wireless or radio to the Northe Canton, or southern government wegion government as we go along." in China, toward the rapid fire In the food cargo that has been changes of the last few days, is evok- packed aboard the Maud, and which ing anxiety.

The aim for which Dr. Sun has an- of bonbons and pickled wainuts. nonneed reepatedly that he was fighting is an accomplished fact whe last we will have and we want the best," vestige of unsanctioned apperument says the explorer. in Peking having passed away late Another group of packages are the cabinet of the resigned presi-cember 25, 1922." "Not to be opened committee of citizens to carry on the friends in Norway. should be in office. Dr. Sun maindemands first were made some days While enthusiasts awaited word of ago that he resign.

Meanwhile, there are rumors from Canton that a reconciliation between Dr. Sun and Chen Chiung-Ming, his former adherent, who withdrew his support several days ago, has been i effected.

The governmental changes have not affected the ardor with which Wu Pei-Fu is pursuing his cam ahead as vigorously as though the was not virtually witout a head,

France Demands That Russia Recall Memorandum

PARIS, June 3 .- (By the Associated Press)-Premier Poincire in a memorandum forwarded yesterday -(By the Associated Press)-The to the United States government and Canadian Pacific passenger steamer to all the powers which have re-Montening, which went ashore at ceived invitations to attend The Becanour, opposite Cape De La Mad-Hagne conference on Russian affairs, cleine, yesterday, was still aground demands that the soviet governmen today, but was believed to be in no withdraw its memorandum, presented erious danger. Her rudder is broken, with the Genon conference on May Officials said they hoped to float her [11, as a condition for French partielduring the day. No passengers have patton at The Hagne meeting with the Russians.

Explorer Scheduled To Leave Today

SEATTLE. WASH., June 3,-(By he Associated Press)—When Capain Roald Assumbsen's exploration ship Mand sails from here today for her long voyage through the ice packs of the uncharted North Polar basin, one of the most complete and extensive scientific expeditions ever un dertaken in that region will get under

The expedition is a resumption of the effort begun by Captain Amundsen in 1918, under the auspices of the Norwegian government, to drift past the North Pole with the ice flocs, minutely studying phenomena of a vast area never before visited by white men, and "to secure data which the explorer expects may revolutionize present day meteorological and oceanographical knowledge of the northern bemisphere.

Special investigation will be made to determine whether land exists in the neighborhood of the Pole, as some ecanographers maintain.

The two airplanes—one capable of arrying nine passengers and the less outfit, the explorer deems the most important items of the vessel's With the planes—the yes of the ship-he will make an ntensive exploration of the huge ren of almost a million square miles overing the "roof of the world."

By means of the wireless equipment, Captain Amundsen expects to keep in touch with the world and perhaps to flash the message that. ollowing Peary; he has reached the

Four times daily he will send wireless messages to Washington; giving meteorological data expected to aid measureably in forecasting weather conditions throughout the

Amunipun is skeptical over the theory that an explorer can dive, on the country" in that part of withe world, and the Maud has been stocked with provisions to last seven

pounds of candy form an important The Posting of the cargo. The Mand is expected to reach Name: within this pected to reach Nome within three PEKING, June 3.—(By the Asso. weeks and by July 1 to be heading

Cantain Amundacii expects

The trip is not one of adventure.

"We are taking the finest scientific instruments ever sent north," says "We hope to discover.

"All elements will be plumbed as tus we will study surface conditions for hundreds of miles to each side of

"Results of observations will be is slated to last seven years, are tons

"Eating is one of the few comforts

last night, with a decree issued by marked: "Not to be opened until De-

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



This balmy weather gives most folks the opportunity to try out some o' their book-acquired garden knowldge. Here's for tomorrow: OHIO-Fair tenight and Sunday

Warmer in northeast portion Sun KENTUCKY-Fair tonight and Sunday. No change in temperature.

WASHINGTON, D. C. June 3.-Weather author for the week beginning Monday:

Ohio Valley and Region of the

Great Lakes-Generally fair, Tem-

perature somewhat above normal, The extremes in local temperature

teday were: High, \$4; low, 63,

Will Conduct Revival





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Allen Chapel C. E. Elects

The Christian Eudeavor League of | nan, Miss Margaret Tinsley, Earn-Allen Chapel recently met and re- est Glibert. organized by electing the following Flower Committee - Mrs. Laure persons to serve as officers:

Pres. John H. Jackson: Secretary, Connell. Miss Thelma Omaili Assist. Sect. Miss Viola Fickis Treasurer, Miss Randalls. Mrs. Margret Minor, Mrs. Buelah Bryant Chorister Miss Hel- Ethyl Johnson, Mrs. Ethel Coles, en Rapilella; Pianist, Miss Lula Arthur Hamilton.

Prayer Meeting Committee -Mrs. worth, E. W. Wood.

Davis, Miss Louise Hollingsworth.

President, Chas. E. Johnson; 1st Miss, Louella Hollingsworth, Miss V. Pres. Mrs. L. E. White; 2nd V. Emma Housen, Miss Christine Me-Social Committee -- Mrs. Cordella

Educational Committee - Mrs. Harrison township. Bethuel Parsons The following committees were ap Mary Evans, Mrs. Mary Wade, Mrs. and Dalsy Parsons and the Ports.

Famile Harris, Mrs. 1rms Hollings-

mouth American Building and Loan E. White Mit Hettle Bryant, All members of Allen Chapel and ant and plaintiff asks that they be Mrs. Mary House T. H. Jack the consecration service tomorrow Russell K. McCurdy attorney. one Tames Bigger James McClen- evening at 6:30 p. in.

Mrs. Doty In Shadows

Dety became so alarming at the Schirman hospital this aftersoon that relatives were sumbeen in a critical condition for ameral weeks and is now hovering in the shadows.

Claim Liquor Was Found

County officers visited the soft drink establishment of Arthur Pack at Eighth and Campbell avenue Friday night and a search resulted in the finding of a small amount of liquor. it was claimed, and the arrest of ter Kenney, County Donegal. All Ross Henderson for alleged possess, three business places were wrecked. ing the fluid unlawfully.

and his hearing was fixed for next of a farm house is attributed of Wednesday before Squire Morgan.

BOMBS THROWN INTO SHOPS BELFAST, June 3 .- (By the Asse ciated Press)-Bombs were thrown this morning into three shops at Let-

up. Ky., in October 1917 and separated last February. The wife charged excuse. cruelty and neglect and on the stand Bands of maranders are roving in her own behalf she told the court The accused was released on bond through this district. The burning that Culver was jealous of her and she declared that he had frequently whipped, cursed and abused throughout their married life and on one occasion just before their separation she asserted, he beat her unmercifully, blacking her eyes and otherwise injuring her. She further stated that Culver was in the habit of slapping her for even speaking to

> The defendant will be required to appear in court when the hearing is resumed to tell his side of the case. The wife is represented by Attorney T. C. Beatty.

To Administer Estate

In Probate court Saturday Thomas P. Hardin was appointed to administer the estate of John Jackson, de ceased, who died last October at his home in Porter township. leaving property with an estimated value of \$1240 of which \$600 is represented by realty and the balance personality.

Giri Dismissed Vina Fields, 16 years old, Junior

Furnace girl, arrested at Ironton and returned here on a delinanency complaint was dismissed by Judge Gilli land following a hearing in Jueve nile court Saturday for lack of proof to support the charge.

The complaint was filed by Edward

Fields, Junior Furnace farmer, who alleged that the girl was incorrigible and persisted in running away from

Suit In Partition

Suit to partitlen a tract of 20 acres of hand situated in Bloom township left of the estate of A. D. Sans, decased, was brought in Common Pleas court Saturday by Charles Simand several other heirs. Through Attorney George W. Shep-

pard the plaintiff asks that if the oremises be sold and the proceeds dirided between the parties as their interests may appear.

Mrs. Dermot Speks Divorce Lydia Dermot of George post office, charges infidelity and crucky in her suit for divorce and alimony institut-

ed in Common Pleas court Saturday against Calvin Dermot, N. and W. city. Rev. G. W. Howes, section laborer, whom she married in July 1920.

Mr. Creech.

keeper, city,

county jail Saturday, noon by Con-bering ellengeen, temy deposited II, on the afterness of July 4, Jack, quarters at Step 22 on the Ohlo stable Rockey Newman on a mittimus \$2,000 in a local bank to bind his non previously had deposited the Electric railroad, between Spring-

Death Claims Francis T. Moreland

at Clare, near Cincinnati, according in this city for many years, with offices in the Masonic Temple, died at 4:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home of his brother-in-law, D. F. Creekbaum in Cincinnati where "he went a month ago for a visit.

Court House

Baird is accused of breaking into

the home of John Adams near Rar

den Wednesday and stealing prop

erty valued at \$75, which was found

in his possession when appreliended

On being returned to Rarden the

defendant was given a preliminary

bearing and the magistrate sent or-

dered him held for grand jury action

under \$500 bond. Baird strenuously

denies that he committed the rob

bery and explains his possession of

were given to him by two men who

Kallem Pays; Released

O. W. Kallum, of Gallia street

who was fined \$500 a few days ago

following his arrest on a charge of

unlawfully possessing liquor, secured

his release from the county jail Sat

urday when he arranged to pay up.

Record Business

County Recorder Bauer reported

esterday that the business trans

ected by his office during the month

of May was probably the largest in

the history of that office. There

were approximately 500 deeds and

real estate mortgages filed for record.

besides 600 chattel mortgages and

540 inaurance agents' licenses filed.

There were also plots of three new

additions to the city placed on record

containing more than one hundred

lots. There were also 150 releases

filed during the month. Recorder

Bauer turned into the county treas-

Dr. Sellards' Estate

A. G. Sellards, late of Waller street

this city, was filed in probate court

value of something like \$24,000 was

Suit In Fercelesure

afternoon, alleges that Clarence F

Schomburg and Sarah Schomburg are

indebted to him in the sum of \$2,050

with interest from February 2, 1922.

as a balance on promissory note giv-

en in a real estate transaction and

he asks the foreclosure of mortgages

on three tracts of land situated in

Association are made parties' defend-

Released On Parele

Saturday when the county commis-

Partially Heard; Continued

The divorce suit of Effic Cuiver,

ulver, 833 Eleventh street, steel-

worker, was partially heard by Judge

Thomas in Common Pieas court Sat-

urday morning and then continued for further evidence.

An inventory of the property of Dr.

urer's office \$734.78 fees collected.

were on the same freight train.

of Rarden.

to the officers.

Be had been in failing health for the stolen goods by saying they the past several months, having geen unable to visit his office since before last Christmas, and the immediate cause of his death is attributed to complications.

Mr. Moreland was born in Columbus more than seventy years ago and came to Portsmouth when still a young man and has since lived here. He was regarded as a literary genius and for many years devoted his efforts as a magazine writer in which

attorney who practiced his profession mitted to practice in which he was Creekbaum and Louis Harris of this quite successful. For the past year he had served as law librarian and be was an honored member of the Scioto County Bar Association.

affairs, of his party. He made the

twenty-five years ago to Mary Jane life was happy until death inter-

mouth over the N. & W. at 10:30 Monday morning and will be taken to He was a life long Democrat and the Emrick-Rawson funeral parlors always took an active interest in the on Gallia street where the funeral services will be held at two o'clock First Presbyterian church in charge which the attorney was a member President J. P. Purdum Saturday

city.

nah Reider. the table.

Eighth street, with 22 members present. After the usual business the evening was spent socially, and later refreshments were served by the hosterses. Those present, included Louise Davis, Alberta Guilkey., Ade line Daniels, Alma Price, Mildred In the course of his attack, Scna- [guards,", who attacked cabinet offi-Reicher Lucile Daniels. Avance Guilkey, Mrs. John Davis, Paul The senator asked if the president

Cooper, Wanzer Smith, Pearl Lair William Price, George Price, Oren Belcher, Charles Daugherty, Lester Davis, Taylor Davis, Harold Eichorn and Wells Elliott. The latter was taken in as a new member at last night's meeting.

OBITUARY

Death about one o'clock Saturday norning claimed Miss Sadie Clifford the final summons coming at Hempstead hospital where she underwent an operation for appendicitis Wednesday night about ten o'clock.

Miss Clifford was a daughter William and Jane Clifford of 716 Tenth street. She was born in Portsmouth and had spent all her life here. She worked for five years at school and they were inspected by the the Drew shoe plant but had not been able to work for the past two years on account of failing bestth. The deceased was about 27 years of

Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Clifford, four brothers Henry Clifford, Edward armory last night Judge W. P. Steph Clifford, Harrison Clifford and Bur- enson of the class of 1890 was the gess Clifford of this city, and three sisters. Mrs. Ella Cooper and Mrs. Mary Williams of this city and Miss Lena Clifford at home Miss Clifford at the banquet brought out rounds of also leaves a number of friends who appliause. Many out of town grade will be sorry to learn of her death. Miss Clifford who had been making her home with her brother, Ed-

Cincinnati; Ohio Empire Scating ward Clifford at 1202 Twelfth street Seating Co., Cincinnati; Detroit was a member of the Second Presby-School Equipment Co., Detroit, Mich. The funeral services will be held

from the home of the parents. 716 Mrs. William F. Quinn and son, Tenth street about two o'clock Monsioners granted him a parole.

McClain Scored

McClain Scored Bobble, of Fourth street, arrived day afternoon with Rev. Hugh I.

Miss Robecca Jahraus

Mrs. Leah Ziunicker of 1407 Third treet received word Friday of the death of her sister. Miss Rebecca Jahraus, who died very suddenly at Golden Wedding auniversary on Fri. the Bethesda hopoltal. Cincinnati. day. June second, by entertaining a Death was due to a stroke of paralnumber of their friends. The day ysis which she suffered Friday morning. She did not regain consciousness from the time of the ent on this joyous occasion included stroke until the end came Friday Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dever and chil- evening.

At her own request she is to be buried in Cincinnati, which city had been her home for the past fourteen years. Most of her life prior to that time was spent in Portsmouth where she leaves many friends. Miss Jahraus was 67 years of ago

Lowell and Wilms; Mr. and Mrs. and was a woman of sterling character. For years she was an active worker in the old German M. E. church on Fourth and Washington streets. She was never happier than when she was working for her Master. She was ever a ray of sunshine in the hospital where she spent her Mrs. W. R. Gordon, who is critically last years. It can be truly said; Her ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hife was a blessing to many. Funeral services are to be held Sunday afterchins, Miss Charlotte Bannon and Gordon has been in poor health for noon at 2:30 o'clock from the Bethesda hospital chapel.

Mayor Newberry Ties First Knot

about 10:30 o'clock this morning witnesses. when he said the words that united

Mayor William Newberry of New | or's office at New Boston with the | delinquency,

The wedding took place in the May- that Jenkius had contributed to her Conley,

After spending the Doston officiated at his first wedding fathers of the two young people as night in jail Jenkins this morning here for several weeks, it became announced that he was willing to known today, when the attending

FORD'S OFFER ON MUSCLE SHOALS

city, and Elizabeth King, 42. house-Walter Besco, 24, steelworker,

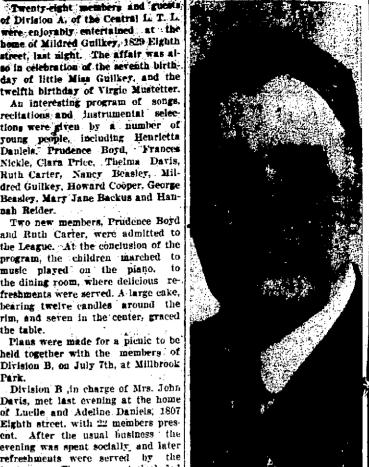
the Ford proposal that the Gorgas been in dispute, Jesse Carrington, 38, laborer, city.

lowed discussion of differences in offer.

WASHINGTON. D. C., June 3.- 1the model proposal evolved by the lin the matter should the house vol (By the Associated Press)-The committee after inquiry into the of- to accept the recommendation of the

the house itself be permitted to you minority opinion probably signed by The action of the committee fol- upon acceptance or rejection of his nine of the twenty-one members,

be submitted to the house with the



of Kentucky, a field representative of the Kentucky Christian Missionary

Rev. Tinsley conducted a successful series of services at the South Ports mouth church last November and much interest is being shown in the appoundement that he is to return f

M. H. S. Alumni meeting at II principal speaker. All classes wer represented from 1877. The M. M. S. band furnished the music. The tops ates were present.

Mr. Roberts Loses \$501

J. T. Roberts of 245 Second street had the misfortune to lose \$50 in bills on Chillicothe street, between Second street and the First National Bank ust before the noon hour. Saturd Mr. Roberts was on his way to the bank when he lost the money, two \$20 bills and a \$10 bill, out of his trousers pocket. His 'phone number is 722-W. Mr. Roberts is offering a liberal reward for the return of the

Lucasville

casville Sunday and the following players will make the trip; Waits, Closterman, Dunham, Wells, Hicks, Cohlman, Frye, Hughes and

Returns To Cincinnati

only, who have resided in this du for the past several months, returned to Cincinnati today. Mr. Ewald has and charge of the Associated Pres leased wire service of the Morning Sun, being one of the most caapble operators that has ever visited Perts mouth. He will be succeeded by Ber nard Helwig, a local young man, whe has had charge of the telegraph offit at the Whitaker-Glessner plant.

PITTSBURG, PA. June 3-18 Moore has been very ill at her home

usband, Alexander P. Moore, pale isher of the Pittsburg Leader If cently returned from Europe, which she visited as a special agent of the department of labor.

Drive On Male

CINCINNATI, O., June 3-Cincinnati police have opened a drive against male flancers.

manual labor will help 'em a lot," the court declared.

Join This **Association** Now

You can become a member of the Royal Savings and Loan Company by investing in Royal Membership Shares.

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JACKSON - JOHNSON BOUT SURE GO

COLUMBES, O., June 2 Just ein, Wantengton C. M. negre beerg-Johnnes, fallene world's honogravitet weight, to be held at Wantenglon C. to bering champion, today deposited M. on the afternion of July 4. Jose from the court of Squire J. N. Kates contract for a bout with Tut Jack- same amount.

- The body will be brought to Ports

race for representative a few years with Rev. William H. Gleiser of the Mr. Moreland was married about The Knights of Pythias lodge of Harris of this city, and their wedded will take part in the last rites and

vened and claimed the wife eighteen | called a meeting of the Bar Associamonths ago. He is survived by no tion for nine o'clock Monday mornnear kin other than Ben G. Harris, ing to take action on the death of of this city, and David Harris, of their colleague and make arrange-Chicago, brothers-in-law, and two ments for attending the funeral in a field he established a fine reputation. brothers-in-law, and two nephews, body. Burial will be in Greenlawn

Senator Stanley read an article "in his desperation" finding .no

Harding yesterday had taken "a senators who criticised the attorne;

PRESIDENT HARDING CHARGED WITH ATTEMPTING TO MUZZLE THE PRESS

two fisted fling at "political black- general.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 3.-(By the Associated Press)-Presi- tor Stanley assailed Mr. Daugherty cers. Demanding to know who were sent Harding was charged today in as "the nefarious and crooked pardon these "political blackguards," the the senate by Senator Stanley, Demo- broker who makes it his business to Kentucky senator said they were two erat, Kentucky, with attempting to deceive the president that men may members of congress who served their "stiffe, if not muzzle," the press to plunder women in time of peace and country in the war and senators prevent publication of attacks on rob the federal government in time of Attorney General Daugherty and war." with making a "deeperate attempt to shield a man who dares not shield from the Philadelphia Public Ledger other to defend Mr. Daugherty, bimeelf; to protect a man who dares in which it was stated that President would denounce as "blackguards" not protect kineself."

Friday by W. S. Sellards, adminis plaintiff alleges that Dermot is guilty trator. The schedule shows personal to the amount of \$145 and real estate of misconduct with other women and declares that he cursed and abused \$31,200, making a total of \$31,345. The appraisers were Samuel Wise; Al her, hesides, she claims, that for a long time he has manifested no love G. Dunn and P. Kinney. A finding or concern for her. of inheritance tax on the same at a

She secured a temporary injunction tying up the defendant's wages in the hands of his employers, the N and W. railway company and re-straining him from disposing of his James E. Hannah, in a petition property until the case can be heard on its merits filed in common pleas court Friday

last night until this morning in order Dermot is confined in the county jail where he is held to meet a charge of incest, it being alleged he is the father of the unborn child of Acea heets, his sister-in-law.

Brisker Before the Court William Brisker, former New Boston curpenter now living on Scioto Trail, appeared before Judge Thomas in Common Pleas court Saturday to explain his failure to make weekly

payments towards the support of his

mionr child who lives with the de-

fendant's divorced wife, Mrs. Wilrequired to set up their claims if any. liam Brisker in New Boston. Brisker claimed that he had been disabled by an injury to his leg sus ained when a lead of hav unset and the hearing was continued until Mou-Ambie McCoy, of Offnere street, who was sent to jail more than three day morning to give the defendant months ago for non-payment of a \$500 an opportunity to bring witnesses into fine imposed against him on a liquor court to support his statement. The charge, was released from custody former wife was also ordered to ap

pear in court at the same time.

plain his failure to comply with an Maumee and Perrysburg for two days bus. Mr. Quian went to Columbus order of the court to make weekly 517 Jackson street, against Herbert payments for the support of a child the lines restored.

of which he is the reputed father. McClain declared that he had been that the interested parties had made numerous complaints of his failure to The couple were married in Green- pay and that his being out of employ- and the men accept a reduction of ment would no longer be taken as an five cents an hour in pay.

> He was given another chance but as a final warning the court told McClain that he must keep up the payments or suffer the consequences

Absent Three Years

Alleging that her husband Thomas Eagle, West Virginia, Dec. 25, 1918. has been absent for more than three years and has failed to contribute to her support, Millie A. Cole yesterday filed a petition containing these charges in common pleas court. She asks that a decree be issued and that she be restored to her maiden name, Millie A. Rowe. Luther Thompson attorney.

Sues For Divorce Sarah Shope, of New Boston, filed petition in Common Pleas court friday afternoon, in which she seeks a decree of divorce from her hushand John Shope, whom she married April 23, 1960. She alleges that be has disregarded the marital relation. has assaulted and beaten her, mixed with other women, has been grossly neglectful and has threatened her life. Therefore, she prays divorce and alimony and asks that defendant be enjoined from molesting her. A. R. Campbell and R. D. Wilson

Marriage Licenses

Lee N. Hoffer, 28, farmer, Rarden, and Kathryn Harcha, 18, city. Rev. S. Lindenmeyer. Joseph C. Jenkins, 24, laborer,

Wheelersburg, and Kathryn M. Spenrs, 16, housekeeper, New Boston. Mayor Newberry. Theodore Shaw, 33, brick mason,

Wheelersburg, and Emma Bunshaw stemgrapher Haverhill, Rev. H. George Mefford, 21, draftsman, ity, and Icie Lamm, 19, city. Rev.

ind Mary Carter, 26, shoeworker, Lawrence A. LeBrun, 30, brickmason, Rushtown, and Mary Re-

School Board Buys Desks Friday evening when the Board of I Last night fourteen hids were re Education met in adjourned session ceived on the school furniture and bidding on sents and other furniture eight of the firms had representafor the new additions to the high tires present. The various represent school and Lincoln was so keen that affect had displays of their product in the first floor hall of the high

wannee Manufacturing Co.,

home.

Cleveland. Columbia

Supply Co., Indianapolis; American

Mr. and Mrs. John Gampp, prom-

inent and highly respected residents

was spent informally and concluded

with a delicious lunch. Those pres-

Frank Miller and children, Alma and

William Gampp and children, Albert

and Earl: Mr. Nicholas Gampp, Mr.

of near Sciotoville, celebrated their

Wis.; Cleveland Seating

"representative of sovereign states."

to closely examine the various bids board members. The board granted offered. There were more bidders each representative present fifteen this time than ever before and as minutes to explain the merits of his the result the Board purchased school product. room desks and seats at prices they The firms submitting bids were F. C. consider very reasonable. The con-Dachler Co. and the Samuel Hortract for 920 deaks for the two addishow company, of this city; Northtions were awarded this morning western School Supply Co. of Cinwhen the board met at eleven o'clock. cinnati; West Virginia Scating Co

The contract was divided about Huntington, West Va., Inner Brace equally between the Cleveland Scat-Furniture Co, Elkhart, Ind; Keing Company of Cleveland and the American Seating Company of Cinwaunce cinnati. Four hundred desks were Co., Cleveland: Steel Furniture Co., hought at \$6.90 each, 50 movable desks at \$10.85 each and 470 desks at \$5.71 each. Teachers' desks and other equipment are to be bought Beckley-Cardy Company, Chicago.

it was necessary to adjourn from

Car Strike Settled

was settled today and full service on Friday morning to secompany them Both sides made concessions. The men had been receiving 50c an hour. time and a half for overtime and vacations with pay. Under the terms of settlement, vacations are abolished Golden Wedding anniversary on Fri-

SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Stokley and dren. Wanda and Evelyn: Mr. and son Bobbie, of Mt. Carmel. Illinois. Mrs. Edward Coriell and children, will arrive this evening to be present Mabel and Edna; Mr. and Mrs. at the graduation of their nephew. Cole, whom she married at War Frederick W. R. Pride, next Thurs-Homer; Mrs. Eliza Miller; Mr. and day evening in the Portsmouth High Mrs. George Gampp and children, School.

> Mrs. W. R. Sprague's home on Second street was the pleasant gath, and Mrs. Nicholas Rider and son ering place yesterday afternoon for Ralph: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rider;

> the members of the Dalton Auction Mrs. Ida Rider and son, Gaylord Bridge Club and a few addi- Mrs. Jacob Rider and son, Lawrence: tional guests. The time was de- and Mrs. Sophia Rider. voted to cards, at the conclusion of which a dainty lunch was served by Mrs. Sprague. Substituting for absent members were; Mrs. Wells Hut- H. T. Fairtrace, is no better. Mrs. Mise Alice Dever.

Jenkins was taken into custody at marry the girl. They were accom- physician announced that the crist Miss Kathryn M. Spears, 16, house- the steel plant about eleven o'clock panied to the office of Probate Judge had passed and she was expected by keeper, of New Boston, and Joseph C. last night on a complaint filed by the N. B. Gilliand, where a marriage recover.

Jenkins, 24, laborer. Wheelersburg, father of the Spears girl, he claiming license was secured by Marshal Will Mrs.

RECOMMENDED BY COMMITTEE

house military committee voted today for of the Detroit manufacturer and committee for elimination of the to report the Ford proposal to the others. Complete agreement was Gorgas plant, was problematical. house and recommend its adoption. reached by the committee members Recommendation, however, will be and representatives of Mr. Ford on again Monday morning to discus-

steam power plant, which is sought by the Detroit manufacturer, be elim- port the offer to the house complied said, would contend for the eliminainsted from the properties disposed with the request of Mr. Ford that Ition of the Gorgas property, while a of by the government.

The committee agreed to mee made by the committee in reporting the fertilizer provisions which had preparations of the reports that will

The committee in deciding to resofter. The majority report, it was would be submitted urging that the Gorgas plant be included in accord-Though Attorney B. F. Kimble the douty, 19, Rushtown, Rev. Fr. Taske, the offer as made by Mr. Ford and What action Mr. Ford might take same with Mr. Ford's final offer.

of Division A, of the Central in T. L. were enjoyably entertained at the bome of Mildred Guilkey, 1829 Eighth street, last night. The affair was also in celebration of the seventh birthday of little Miss Guilker, and the twelfth birthday of Virgie Mustetter. An interesting program of songs, recitations and instrumental selections were given by a number of young people, including Henrictia Danlels, Prudence Boyd, Frances Nickle, Clara Price, Thelma Davis, Ruth Carter, Nancy Beasley, Mildred Guilkey, Howard Cooper, George Beasley, Mary Jane Backus and Han-Two new members, Prudence Boyd and Ruth Carter, were admitted to the League. At the conclusion of the program, the children marched to nusic played on the piano, to the dining room, where delicious refreshments were served. A large cake, bearing twelve candles around the rim, and seven in the center, graced Plans were made for a picule to be held together with the members of Division B, on July 7th, at Millbrook Division R in charge of Mrs. John Davis, met last evening at the home

REV. T. S. TINSLEY State Evangelist Rev. T. S. Tinsler

convention will open a revival service at the South Portsmouth Christian church Sunday night. The special meetings are to continue ten dars The Danger of Destructive Crincism" will be the general theme of the revival. The subjects of the first five sermons will be "The Deity of "The Inspiration of the Jesus." Bible." "Substitutional Atonement," "The Miracles of the Gospel." and "The Personal Return of Jesus."

Good Time At

Stars Play

The Hilltop Stars will play be

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ewald and

Publisher's Wife Seriously III

Mrs. Moore, accompanied by ho

Flappers In Cincy

Young men with patent leather hair, stippery elm complexions. or in other words male flappers, must either go to work or go to jail," that was the declaration of Judge Woestein in police court when he fined a Young male flapper \$50 an decists for loltering.
"Callouses on their hands from

TONIGHT ONLY Heart-Touches at the Globe



Four stars: Lewis Stone, William Desmond, Barbara Castleton and Dick Headrick, the wonder-child of "The Woman in His House." Directed by John M. Stahl

-ALSO-

Rolin Comedy And Pathe News

ALLEGED MURDERESS PLEADS NOT GUILTY

IRONTON. June 3-Mabel Scott, raigned in common pleas court Fri 13 year old colored girl charged with day morning on a charge of man-the murder of Denver Keels, colored slaughter. She was indicted by the man at Black Fork, this county, on grand jury and remained to the April 2nd, plead not guilty when ar- county fail to await trial,

FOUR

STARS

New Officers Are Elected

· buckle,

Officers were elected at last night's | Recording Secretary-Anna West, meeting of White Lily, Council Daugaters of America. Following the election, plans were made for the District Rally that is to be held here June 16, afternoon and evening. A large number of delegates are expected here from nearby towns to attend the Rally,

The afternoon session will be marked by a class initiation, which will be followed in the evening by a program and banquet to Odd Fellows hall. Two candidates, Charles Kiser and Carey Riggs, were initiated last

The new officers elected and who will be installed next Friday night Councilor-Mary Hall.

Associate Councilor-Julia Part-

Vice Councilor-Anna James,

Outside Sentinel-Rebecca Kidd. Warden-Ellen James. Organist-Ella Yeager. Team Mistress-Mary E. Borles. Representative to District Rally-

Treasurer-Mary E. Boyles.

Inside Sentinel-Opal Dixon.

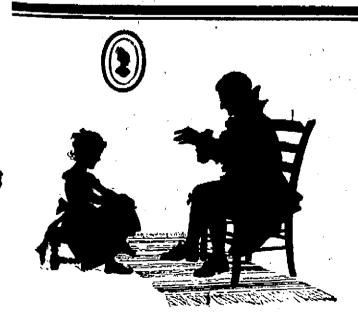
Trustee-Anna Hart.

Mary E. Boyles.

Starr Piano Co. Head Dies

DAYTON, O., June 3.—(By the Associated Press)-Henry Gennett,

70, president of the Starr Piano Company, of Richmond, Indiana, and head of the Gennett Record Corporation, died in a local hospital early Associate Vice Councilor-Margaret today, following a nervous break-



Our Forefathers-

left us a heritage of many fine American traits-but the habit of "Saving" you must cultivate yourself. This can be done if you resist the unnecessary expenditures-practice a little self-denial and save a regular portion of your income with this bank. START YOUR SAVINGS ACCOUNT TODAY

> THE SECURITY BANK PORTSMOITH, OHIO

LIFELESS BODY IS FOUND; REVOLVER N

affair had been investigated.

morning. A revolver with one blank would not return a verdict to this Miller had gone to his work in the less body. The revolver, which was daughter living in Akren.

Coroner Evans, who was called Mr. Miller had placed his store in his boss. L. C. Foster, went to his Mr. Miller had been located in shown any signs of despondency. He Miller, aged 55, was found in bed in shown any signs of despondency. He store one shown any signs of despondency. He store and going to Miller's bedroom Oak Hill for 10 years and was a worked as w mile south of Oak Mill Saturday wound was self inflicted but he hour this morning she thought Mr. on the second floor found his life splendid citizen. He has a wife and considerable work in his store after arriving home lest night.

HOLY REDEEMER CLASS RECEIVE DIPLOMAS

Seven graduates, four young toil with mallet and chisel, he trans-| hearty congratulations and felicita-| race or creed, who with a superwomen and three young men, who formed it into an angel form of such tions of Holy Redeemer school factories themselves, their business the 1922 Class of Holy Reformed the 1922 Class of Holy Redeemer high school, received their thought that could create a conception so divine. What to others was but a rude unsightly marble of stone, but a rude unsightly marble of stone, and the receive from her hand well earned the story of the story o persons present to witness the grad-pution exercises. The members of the Class occupied the center of the stage with Father J. E. McGuirk and Mr. Benjamin J. Crahan who delivered the class address. Those on the stage presented an inspiring sight, to the other school, students who were in the audience and who are looking forward to the time they will take the places occupied by

the 1922 Class members last night. The graduation exercises included several well arranged musical selections in addition to the class address and presentation of diplomas. The work of the young women on the piano showed to a splendid advantage the progress that is being made in the teaching of music in the school.

The subject of the class address was "Does Education Pay?" and. Mr. Crahan in chlarging upon lds subject presented most forceful facts and arguments showing without doubt that education does pay. The class this year included:

Classical Course-Cecilia Dearford, Dorothy Margaret Lillick. Latin-Scientific Course-William Barry McNamara, George Henry General Course-Marion Charles

Commercial Course-Emma Leah

Maynard, Clara Vivian O'Brien. The opening number on the program was "Come To the Gay Feast of Song," by the Choral Club of the school with Miss Dolores Maier at the piano. This was followed by two pleasing piano ducts, the first played by Ruth White and Mary Margaret Kean and the second by

Dolores Maier and Dorothy Lillick.
Father J. E. McGuirk, after a few remarks befitting the occasion, introduced as on ideal parent and ideal citizen. Mr. Crahan.

The speaker, in his address, said : I am pleased to meet you on this eccasion and to say an encouraging word to the graduates of this class. After a long period of perseverance and study, you have reached the goal of your ambitions and now comes the parting of the ways. You are intreduced as students who have distinguished themselves from others and, I, bespeak, for you future success. You are face to face on this day with the cold, cold world and to the factory arrangement whereby the in-perplexities, disappointments and the factory arrangement whereby the in-debtedness of the company, both printhe cold, cold world and to face the fortified by a Christian education that time may have in store for him. Never before in the history of this

for trained minds, hearts and hands and in position to proceed aggressiveas there is today. Does education pay? That is the and dealer co-operation," says H. L. Financial Secretary-Lida Horn- question raised not only by the young Wilson, president of the company, in but by the old, not only by the poor

out even by the rich, not only by the readjustment plan was effected. illiterate but occasionally by those "The Columbia Company is not and with cultured minds and trained never has been in the hands of a re-

the result of the free energy of inholders against the company to defer dividuals in a society which leaves payments both on interest and prinpersonal initiative untrammelled.

more rapidly and more fully on the in excess of aggregate bank deposits industrial side than any other. The on September 15, 1921, is healthy ingreat captains of industry today in dication of the faith they have in the America's tireless enterprises are earning capacity of the Columbia men who appreciated the value of Company under normal conditions. education, men who surrounded them. This plan could have been blocked by selves with trained minds and objections from 25 per ceut of the Dixon and Cunningham composed the trained bands and this more than note holders, but not three per cent crew in charge. any other one phase of judustrial life objected.

is due to their success. not for the man who had a little tion of the management to devote itknowledge of every profession, as self to carrying out this policy. they are passing as useful citizens.

Andrew Carnegie, was also a man satisfactory. Improved products, the who appreciated education: He left closest possible relations with our behind millions of dollara. He also family of dealers and strictest econleft to the great American people an omies in production we are confident organization that is nowhere in the will combine to develop a steadily imworld equalled for efficiency. All due proving business outlook for the comto the fact that he appreciated college pany. Through the period of deprestrained men and especially men sion, we did not let up on experimenwhose minds were susceptible to tation tending to improve our pro-

of an area of industrial consolidation. of which we have thus far seen but he beginning. The line of succession phonographic music." must sooner or later be established leading highly trained organizers to posts of responsibilities. These consolidations may properly be viewed as just as much labor saving machin ery which have been rendered possible y special education and refined product of our technical schools.

We are told that Michael Angelo. through an obscure street in the city tempered with conservatism. of Florence one day noticed's block of fine marble lying neglected in the gutter and half buried in soil and Regardless of his holiday attire he at once began clearing away the dirt and striving to lift, it from the mire in which it lay. His com-panions in astonishment asked him what he was doing and what he wanted with that discarded block of stone. There is an angel in that block of marble," was his reply, "and I must set it free," He had it removed to his studio and by patient

to his educated eye represented the receive from her hand well earned buried potentiality of art. Why? Be-diplomas which are passports to colcause he was educated in his special lege and higher education. companion could not even imagine.

music and literature that an educaion opens to its possessor are almost "Education," says Varle, "is a ation.

tion, in solitude a solace, and in sois man? a slave. a reasoning savage." Through education is awakening of life. It is not so much giving words as thoughts or mere axioms. It is not teaching to be honest be-

leave a thought with you in quoting the suscinct words of Longfellow, who said:

"Life is real, life is carnest, And the grave is not its goal; Dust thou art and to dust returnest

'as not spoken of the soul.' Following the address of Mr. Cranan, Father J. B. McGuirk addressed the members of the class, after which he presented the diplomas. Father McGuirk, in his remarks, said:

Dear Graduates: In the beautiful

The avenues of appreciation of art, universal desire of mankind to be happy? Such is the only true vision the spiritual vision of life which are not so apt to be lost sight of in the mad rush for business supremacy.

"Education" and the finer things of life hopefully looks forward to a destiny of love and blias—the possession of the mad rush for business supremacy.

"Education" and the finer things of life hopefully looks forward to a destiny of love and blias—the possession of the which who is the end of man's cre-

companion which no misfortune can The lesson of this hour is one depress, no crime destroy, no enemy deep spiritual significance. With eliminate, no despotism enslave, at great privilege and pleasure your; suhome a friend, abroad an introduc- perintendent brings you a message from the kingdom of your Creator. clety an ornament. Without it, what "Seek first the kingdom of God and his justice and all else shall be Spiritual perfection is no added." the love for fruth and religion, giving bar to highest worldly success. In a just sense of today, opening the eyes of the soul to the great purpose or hereafter without God, religion

and morality. Again-"What will it profit a man It is not teaching to be honest be-cause "Honesty is the best policy." but because it is right. It is teaching in exchange for his sout? Foolish the individual to love the good to be the individual to love the good, to be man is he who would prefer a spurrirtuous in action because so in heart lous to a genuine dollar. The value upon you as the hope of Church, Reto love and serve God not from fear of man's immortal soul and his bliss public, home, school and society. If ful destiny is without any other counterpart or compensation. Dear grad-In conclusion, my friends, I want to uates: The world will tell you, try. To this noble end, consecrate eare a thought with you in quoting "Knowledge is power," Rather should your young lives and all your efforts it be proclaimed— Love is power. For to overcome the obstacles of humble what is knowledge without love? conditions, the temptations to hoard Nothing. The inspired authority of money, to squauder valuable talents St. Paul declares it. "If I have all and apportunity in more commonplace knowledge and know all prophecy and mysteries and have not charity, I am Ing at the feet of beloved parents othing." The man who spends him seek their favored blessings, so your self in the pursuit of gathering, in Alma Mater with motherly love and creasing and hoarding of money, is encouragement blesses you, hids God justly called a miser because his speed to your ambition and efforts to vision of life is bounded by the rim enter college, wherein you may of the almighty dollar-instead of the yourselves to spend your lives in the and jeyful scene before us, you are circle which embraces God and man- great work of God; in promoting the central figures upon whom all the creators and man, his the progress; prosperity and happitered. For the happy destiny of five brother, he is a menster of his race, ness of American people. Go where immortal souls for time and eternity Last week a luminous example of duty calls you and May God bless involved. Comely of person and man's proper vision of life, its dutiful you. becomingly dressed: amidst the deeds of happiness in making our fellowers; sur-low men—unfortunate and suffering was "The Hour of Parting, a song by

huilding of Mercy Hospital which shall be a glorious monument to their high visions of life, loving and sympathizing with their suffering brothers. This true vision of life comes from truest and highest knowledge.

Elementary education is the foun dation of high school education. This education is the foundation of college education, which in turn is the foun dation of university education. This wide vision of life gives man his goodness and usefulness and makes pessible all the institutious of Christinuity and civilization. Church state, home, school and society are but the agencles of this higher vision of life which makes the world a better and happler place to live in. Just now, as you stand on the thresheld of your Alma Mater, about to say goodbye to your devoted teach-

ers, and to quit the hall of learning. or hereafter without God, religion pause long enough to settle in your minds the vexing questions. Shall go to work or to college? Reflect, a this moment, that your teachers, par ents, citizens of Portsmouth and the whole country are intently gazing public, home, school and society. If poss ble, fet your decision be most un-selfish. Let it be for God and counservices. As devoted children, kneel-

rounded by age, youth and beauty; fluman beings, happy, was given us by the high school Glee Club, with Miss inspired by fervent anticipations of one hundred citizens, regardless of Maler at the piano.

Columbia Graphophone Co. Going Ahead

months' work on the part of the creditors of the Columbia Graphophone Company has culminated in a extis cipal and interest, at the discretion of need have no fear of the difficulties a readjustment committee, is post poned for a period of three years, leaving the company free from emgreat nation was there such a demand barassment from individual actions ly with its new policies of production his fire nublic statement since the

"The Columbia Company is not and One of the most striking characteristics of the English speaking people
is their spirit of industry which is

their spirit of industry which is personal initiative untrammelled. cipal from April 1, 1922, to August 1.

The life of America has developed 1925, after deducting an amount not

"All this means that the company In the biography of that great rail- has cleared its decks of the unforturoad builder, James J. Hill, we learn nate situation created by the sudden a priceless lesson. His success was stoppage of business, the sudden fall-undoubtedly attributable in a great ing off in sales and the accumulation degree to the fact that as an organ- of inventories, and the management izer he surrounded himself by college is in position to devote its entire graduates and men trained to do the energies to carrying forward the comtasks set out for them better than their fellow men. He looked, in build-demand for the best that can be proing up his organization, not for duced in the way of instruments and genius, not for the juck of all trades, records, and it is the carnest inten-

"The volume of business in the last but looked for the man with a special- month, considering the season and back Sunday and make attempt to some one thing better than anyone efforts to effect a reorganization plan promises to be one for "blud" and that would fully meet the approval of will be well worth seeing. The great fron and steel master, all concerned, has been more than ducts. As a result, we can say defi-The United States is in the midst nitely that discoveries have been made in our plants that are of the utmost significance to all lovers of

With the financial policy of the company determined, additional confidence has been created through the type of man at the head of the company. Mr. Willson has 18 years of practical experience in all phases of the business and is recognized as being fully familiar with the details of We are told that Michael Angelo, production, dealer policies and pub-while walking with some friends licity. His record is one of progress

Leaves Hospital

Mrs. Catherine Griffey, 509 Sixth treet, whise right hand was so hadr injured a couple of weeks ago when caught in a mangle at the plant of the American Steam Laundry where she was employed, that amputation of four fingers was necessary, left Hempstend hospital Saturday and returned to her home.

Red Men Elect

session Friday night and the balloting

first meeting night in July.

FIRST CREW

The Athletics of Ironton that were beaten by the crack Sciotoville nine last Sunday by the score of 1 to 0 want revenge and they are coming ized education, a man who could do the uncertainty as to the success of do it on the same lot. The game

you to call me and talk over that plumbing job. Estimates cost you nothing

and gladly furnished.

210 Bond St. Phone 687

Sommer Electric Company. Everything Electrical WIRING 1003 Gallia St. Phone 510

THOS. ASHPAW Plumbing and Heating 804 John St. Phone 2530

LEGAL NOTICE

Seneca Tribe No. 17. Improved Order of Red Men held its annual election in the wigwam at the regular session Friday night and the balloting tresulted in the selection of the following officers:

Senior Sagamore—Henry Washam.
Junior Sagamore—Henry Washam.
Junior Sagamore—Carroll Roberts.
Trustee for one and one-half years—John Carr.
Prophet—John W. Newland.
The installation will be held in the first meeting night in July.

FIRST CREW

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed proposals will be received by the Director, until twelve City of Portsmouth. Only in the office of the and Director, until twelve City of Portsmouth. June 10. 1822. for:—The sale of the following described real estate situate bidder, according to haw for each; 20 for the following described and bounded and described as follows: Being the North Twenty (20) feet of a stake on the Barr Addition to the said City of Portsmouth.

Only the Director of Public Service of the City of Portsmouth.

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Jim Dixon, motorman, and R. Cunningham, conductor, claim the distinction of having piloted the initial run of the handsonic new street cars, which were put in service by The Portsmouth Street Rallway & Light company Friday morning.

It is contended that car No. 501 was the first of the new trolleys to pass over the lines on an official run at nine o'clock Friday morning and Dixon and Cunningham composed the crew in charge.

Move To City

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Creekhaum and family have moved from City View, West Side, to Seventeenth and Timmonds avenue, city.

Play In Sciotoville

The Athletics of Ironton that were

Effective April 20th, 1922 EAST BOUND

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NEWS EVENTS IN PICTURES

Looking at Grave He Escaped



grave the madman was digging to bury him in when Boyd broke chains and escaped with two women captives of the maniac.



The crash of the "California Limited" and "The Scout" at the sissions river bridge sear Fort Madison, In . The firemen of end Mississippi river bridge sear Fort Madison, In. locomotive was crushed to death.

Evelyn Meets Her Granddad



Wm. Jennings Bryan recently met Evelyn Harres ves: seven months

UTOMOBILE

Fire, Theft, Liability, Collision and **Property Damage**

For Rates See

actrees and wife of a wealthy like insurance man, may be asked to testify at the inquest into the signing of Clarence Peers by Walter S. Ward, New Reshells (H. T.) mil-

Ward Witness?

26 First National Bank Building

Sanday Services In Scioto County Churches

ORGAN NUMBERS

Offertoire Night in May-Tolhurst.

CENTRAL PERSONTERIAN

Chillicothe and Seventh Sts.

m. with Rev. G. M. Howerton, our

ew pastor in charge. A special at-

Evening services will be held at

tendance at this service is requested.

:00 p. m. with Rev. Howerton in

SCIENTIST

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST.

SCIENTIST

1406 Lincoln Street

m. Subject, "God The Only Cause

Golden text: Issiah 43:12:

Sunday school, 8:30 a. m.

holidays, from 2 until 4 p. m.

Regular Sunday service, 19:45 a

Wednesday evening meeting, 7:45

Reading Room, 1406 Lincoln street

Open daily except Sundays and legal

All are welcome to atetud the ser-

CHRISTIAN

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Gerald Culberson, paster C. M. Howland, Supt.

er. Culbertson will be back and

Communion and preaching 10:30.

Regular Bible school visitation in

he afternoon. Record of call will

Grandview Church of Christ

Corner Grandview and Robinson Ave, O. H. Gost, Minister Bible study at 0 a. m. The lesson

is "Romana Chapter 16." Come with

Preaching and communion at 10:10

. m. If you want to do the will of

Evangelistic services at 7:15 p. m.

taken Children's Day, June 11.

will teach the lesson in the adult

Bible school 9:00.

Loyal C. E. 6:30.

Preaching at 7:30.

lepartment.

ices and visit the reading room.

Sunady school at 9:00 a. m.

Organ Prelude-Glory-Kern

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METHODIST

ning there will be an interdenominational Sunday Behool Convention findly school will need at years and will have the interheld in the church. Good speakers on all lines of Sunday school activity lease. How to meet the autagonistic to God's Word? have been secured for this convention De not fall to attend one class welcome awaits all who The services will be at 2:00 and

Sunday afternoon and Sunday eve

7:30 Wednesday evening the reg-

FRANKLIN M. E. CHUBCH

Sunday school at 0:00 a. m. Mr.

Kinghts of Pythias will attend in a

body for their annual memorial serv

Evening worship at 7:30. Serme

by the paster on The Office of the

Holy Spirit."

The Intermediate and Senior

Leagues will meet at 6:45. The organ

selections rendered by the organist Mrs. W. P. Staker for the morning

service are. Largo, Xerxes, by Han

For the evening service the organist will play, Melodie in F. by Geo.

N. Rockwell Bolace, by Bibley G

eachers' meeting on Wednesday even

LUCASVILLE M. E.

Combination service starts at 8:45

Sermon topic "Forgive," heing the

Enworth League, Leader John Cut-

Public Worship: Sermon by the

VALLEY CHAPEL M. E.

Geo. H. Weaver, Paster

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Followed

y public worship. The Supt. Mr

Howard Rapp is aiming at 100 for

League service, followed by the Bible

study class led by the pastor.

will be given.

officers present.

Thursday afternoon. All invited:

Lord in Christian baptism at the

morning service next Sunday. In the

evening the Children's Day program

ALLEN CHAPEL A. M. E.

CHURCH

Twelfth and Waller Streets

Rev. Norman W. Brown, Pastor

Jackson, Sunt. We hope to have

your continued co-operation in this

the rally. We have been asked to

raise the sum of \$500 as our quota

attendance is expected at this ser-

vice, and we hope to see all the

Singing, Senior Choir.

Morning service 11 a. m. A large

work. Parents do your full daty

Sunday School 9 a. m. John H

evening.

omparison and a Contrast."

Rev. C. E. Severinghaus

Frank

Morrison.

ing at 7:15.

mlar mid week prayer meeting.

At the morning worship, 10:15 o'clock, the Socrations of the Lord's Bugger will be used The special mast will be, an anthem, Most Jesus Bear the Cross Alose, by Gent and a duct, Holding Past to Hand, by Mrs. Winifred Bennet and Mrs. E. E. Hacquard.

At two o clock p. m., the Junior Epworth League will meet in the basement for study and praise.

The Epworth League devotional service will begin at 6:30 p. m. and will study the topic, Junior League day, what the League does for me."

At the evening worship, which begins at 7:30 p. m., instead of the arlier time, an illustrated lecture will be presented, "China and the del Meditation with chines by Fred-Chinese." This is one of the most erick Lacer. Postlude in B flat, by sive studies of this sub- Ernest H. Sheppard. Beside the reg ject that has been done in pictures war choir anthem, the Junior choir by our Centenary Office. The special will sing: "He lifted Me." solo, To Thee I fly, by Mr. Leon

The public is cordially invited to

MANLY M. E. CHURCH C. W. Bridy, Printer A. T. Cylers, Superintendent

Sunday school 9:00 a. m. Never was there a series of lesare that secured to fit better into Mrs. Floyd Unger and Mrs. C. W. the civic and personal life of today. Kugelman. The lessons are being discour ing the week by those who study them in the class room on Sunday. Why not come and hear the lesson taught and then be able to apply the principles of the Bible to our everyday problems. Jehoiakim cut the prophets written message into ribbons and then burned them, but he did not destroy the truth. Men may sneer at God's truth and turn a deaf ear to it and set have to suffer for their rash to practice and you will have all the at Mrs. John Andre's on West Side, forces of beaven function in your favor. Disregard them and they will prove disastrous.

Note the change in the evening Morning subject: "Forgetful Hear-

We are not to put our hands to the gospel plow and then turn Evening subject: "The Hidden Treasure, and the Pearl of Great this service.

Epworth League service 6:30 p. m. Subject: "What the League Does for rou wish to be classed among the i faithful do not absent yourself from the services on secount of sultry weather. The church is as cool as most other buildings.

BIGELOW M. E. CHURCH Charles E. Chandler, Paster Sunday school, 9 a. m. "Rejecting

the Word." Morning worship, 10:30 a. m. The Sacrament of Baptism; will be administered. Sermon, "Outsiders." Junior sermon by Mr. Ermil Butler. Epworth League, 6:30 p. m.

Evening worship at 7:30 p. m. Sermon, "Sunriec. Please note the change of time for he evening services, one-half hour

Music for the Day

Andaute-Batiste. Romance Zitterbart.

Coddard.

A. C. E. League 6 p. m. Chas. Johnson, president. We ask the Anthem It is Good to Give parents of the community to help us build up this society for the Thanks." Askford. benefit of the young people. Onartet - "Somehody Whispered Evening service 7:30 p. m. Ser That Jesus Loves Me." ion by the pastor.

-Evening-Fanfare-Dubols La Cinquantaine-Gabriel Marie

TERMINALS M. E. CHURCH

Poplar Street One Square From

R. S. Baleiger, Pastor

sermon by the pastor. Lesson hour in

charge of the superintendent and

teachers. Our attendance last Sun-

day was far below the Sunday before.

Everybody come tomorrow and let's

WHEELERSBURG M. E.

Our Sunday school is growing. Will

you help us to make it a bigger and

🚛 better Sunday school. You will

find just what you need in the way

10:15 Sunday morning worship.

H. A. Kirk, Minister

get back up where we belong.

people invited.

superintendent.

of a Sunday school.

Sunday school at 9:15. B. S. Gil-

Singing by Junior Choir. Early morning prayer service 6 'clock. Anthem - "Great Is the Lord." Duet-Miss Staiger, Mr. Watson

Regular prayer meeting Wednes lay evening 7:30.

SCIOTOVILLE METHODIST

EPISCOPAL CHURCH 5725 Gallia Avenue William Arthur Moore, Pastor

Sunday morning 9:00 a. m. Preach ng service. Subject: "Friend of Foe. 10:00 a. m. Sunday school. Subject more, superintendent. Sunday school 'Jeholkam Tries to Destroy God's Word. Sunday evening 6:30 p. m. Brief

necting of the Epworth League 7:30 p. m. Baccalaureate sermon. Tuesday afternoon 2 p .m. The Wo man's Foreign Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. Mary Anderson.

Epworth League at 6:30. Subject. Mrs. Conrad Geriach will be assist "What the League Does for Me." ant hostess. Wednesday evening 7:30 p. m. Leader, Miss Mabel Boyd. All young church prayer service to which all are invited. Subject: "Things to

Preaching service at 7:30. Sermon by the pastor. You'll feel better if you spend an hour in God's house on FINDLAY STREET M. E. CHURCH

Sunday evening. Everybody welcome J. E. Wood, Minister 10:45 Sermon; "Bible in the Home.

12:15 Sunday school, J. E. Payder 7:00 Epworth League, Addie Lewis 9:00 Sunday school, Fred Wheeler

Pres. 7:45 Preaching: "Keeping the Sabbath," Do not neglect the mornng service. Monday 7:30 Official board.

Tuesday evening the Ladies Aid Society is called to meet at the parson age, 1009 Thirteenth street, Wednes day, Teacher's meeting 7:00; class The pastor will preach at this ser-land prayer service 8 (00)

Thursday social at the church for

Friday, 7:00 choir rebearsal. Esturday all day Club No. 9, John Williams, capt., will conduct a hake sale at Newt Tinsley's on Eleventh street. Buy your eats for Sunday at

Tomerrow is a special \$1.00 rally day Let no member of Findley be a slacker. Our obligations must We shall expect our members and friends

EPISCOPAL ALL SAINTS' CHURCH Corner Fourth and Court Streets

Whit Sunday of Pentecost. Preaching service at 10:30 a. m. The Choral celebration of the Holy Euharist. No semoon, 10:30 a. m. Worship in Early Times," 7:00 p. m. If you are able come to church at east once a Sunday even in summer It is the minimum of loyalty to your Lord and Master Jesus Christ.

> **EVANGELICAL** FIRST EVANGELICAL Fifth and Washington Streets S. Lindenmeyer, Paster

Sunday school at nine o'clock. W. C. Hazelbeck, superintendent Morning worship at ten-thirty. Subject of sermon: "A New Spirit.". Music

Prelude—"Communion" Peace. Triumphal March, by R. S. Anthem-"If Ye Love Me" Prayer meeting and Sunday school Lansing Soloists-Mrs. W. H. Torges, Miss Margaret Torges

Meeting of the Womans' Home Mertory—"My Prayer" Balnes Missionary Society on Thursday at Solo-"Resignation" Caro Roma 2:15 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Geo Miss Margaret Lauffer Pressler, 1732 Highland street, Assist Postlude—"Allegro" Goltermann ing hostesses are Miss Enrina Fritz. Holy Communion at close of ser-

> Evening worship at seven o'clock Subject of sermon: "Being, Loving, Serving."

Music

Prelude-"Vesper Chimes". Sochting Anthem-"Words of Grace" ... Marks Soloist-Mr. Lorey Offertory-"Idylle" Helzer Solo-"Jesus, Lover Of My Mrs. W. H. Torges

pestor. "They received their request -- but." Postlude—"March in C." Grey Postponed meeting of Ladies Aid Evangelical League at six-fifteen Topic: "Better Friendships," Leader Next Sunday-morning laufiam of -Miss Mary Graf. infants and Children's Day program

UNITED **BRETHREN** FIRST UNITED BRETHREN Corner Seventh and Gay Streets

E. H. Dailey, Minister general superintendent. Morning message, 10:30. Speaker. Rev. Howard B. Dinwiddie.

B. Y. P. U., 6:15. Subject, "The Iron That Swam.' Text, 2 Kings Intermediate B. Y. P. U., 6:15, Held

in Beginners' class room. Evening message, 7:15. H. Stewart Tillis.

Music for the Day **—**A. M.— Prelude-Album Leaf, E. L. Ash-

Offeriory-Communion, Beethoven Postlude-Festal March, Arthur Berridge.

---P. M.---Prelude-Andante, Henry Farmer Solo-"How Beautiful Upon the Licurance. Mountain," John Pridle Scott, Mrs. J.

B. Brooks. Offertory-Screnade, Charles M

Postlude-Selected.

BAPTIST CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Hutchins Near Eleventh Lewis N. Kayser, Pastor 9 a. m .- Sunday school. A. H Dodds, Supt. Let every boy and girl

be present. 10:15 a. m .- Morning worship Sublect. "The Saving Power."

6:30 a. m.-R. Y. P. L. Mrs. H Brady, leader. 7:30 a. m .- Evening service Sub-

ject, "The Sower"

Remember the Sabbath day and keep it holy." Sunday is a day of rest, and of worship.

PLEASANT GREEN BAPTIST CHURCH B. R. Reed. Pastor Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Prof. E.

M. Gentry, Supt. Preaching 11 by the paster. Subject: The Unlifted Christ, The Lord's supper will be administered by the paster. Baptizing before sermon, B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m. Mr. W. E. Haley, president, Miss Beatrier Clark, vice president, Preaching 7:30 p. m. by the pastor Subject: The Ten Virgins,

Prayer meeting Wednesday even-KENDALL AVENUE BAPTIST 9:00 o'clock, Sunday school, A. K. Wheeler, supt. Come and spend a

profitable hour. Graded lessons and class that wants you. 6:00 o'clock B. Y. P. U. with Rosoe Cooper, president, 7 o'clock. Echoes from the State convention held at Cleveland. If you

ould not attend this great convention ome and hear about it from these who did. The Mission Circle will meet Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lambert \$25 Murray.

Rev. J. H. Smith, Paste 9:30 a. m. Sunday school. Mr. John Pinkard, Spot.

11:00 a. m .- Sermon by the pas 6:00 p. m.-B. Y. P. C. Mrs. J. H. Smith. Pres.

8:00 p. m-Sermon by the pastor 6:00 p. m., Wednesday-Mission meeting, Mrs. Sarah Crenshaw, Pres. 7:00 p. m.-Prayer service. Mr. A. Turner, Pres.

BEREAN BAPTIST W. H. Overstreet: Paster Sunday school, begins at 9:00

o'clock. Herbert Hanes, Supt. "Christian Graces to be Added." Evening gospel message at 7 n. m While." This message should be of and Creator." special interest to the young folk, so we give you a hearty welcome to be before the day was I am He; and

Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m. Scripture, Titus, first chapter. Choir practice Friday evening at

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Gallia and Waller H. Stewart Tillis, Pastor

R. D. Prescett, Ass't. Paster. 9:00-Sunday school. We ought to have 450 present Sunday morning. Let everybody come.

10:15-Morning worship. "Walking in Newness of Life." Dr. E. J. Pace 2:30-Bible Institute Session. Drs Dinwiddle and Pace in charge. Mem bers of all churches urged to attend. 6:30 - Senior and Intermediate Christian Endeavor.

7:30-Closing session of the Bible Institute. The closing address will be given by Dr. H. B. Dinwiddle. Music for the Day -Morning-

Prelude-Minute from the Over ture to Bernice, G. F. Handel. Offertory-Memories, Floyd J. St Clair. Anthem-Praise Te the Lord.

a prepared lesson. We will count on Palmer. Postlude-March, V. A. Petrali, you. L. D. Ferauson. -Erening-Prelure-Evensong, Edward John-

the Master, do not neglect the assembling of yourselves together as the Offertery-Melody, W. Maynard Rushworth. manner of some are. Anthem-The Shadows of the Eve

The subject is "The Power of the ning Hour, Barri; soloist, Mr. Floyd Smith. Poetlude-March ple Fete-E. A

PRESBYTERIAN

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Third and Court Streets

Wm. H. Gleber, Minister

Sermons for the Day

The paster will speak at both

morning and evening services. The

subject for the morning, service is

At the evening service at seven

o'clock the pastor will speak on the

Organ Numbers for the Day

bers for the day are as follows:

voluntary-Ron

Offertory-Adoration, Atherton.

-Evening-

Organ voluntary-Watcher's Night

Offertory-Cherry Blossoms, Flan

Postlade - March, Flaning M

Vocal Numbers for the Day

-Morning-

Anthem-Zion," Paul Redney,

Dudley Buck: Mrs. O. J. Deitzler,

ing to a Close," W. W. Glichrist,

-Evening-

Anthem-"The Day Is Gently Sink-

Educational

Bible school, 9:00 a. m. Wm. H

Men's Bible class, Maurice A. Coe

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN

Minister, Hugh Ivan Evans

PROGRAM FOR THE DAY

10:30 Morning worship. The minis

6:15 Young Peoples' C. E. Topic

There will be no evening worship in

his church. The congregation is in-

vited to attend the baccalaureate ser-

vice to be held in the high school at

the sermon to the graduating class. His theme will be "What is Life."

The choir from this church will have

charge of the music. Two anthems

will be sung, "Onward Christian

Soldiers," and "Lift Up Your Heads," MORNING WORSHIP

VOCAL NUMBERS

Anthem-Art Thou Weary-Scott.

Mrs. Malthy Ruggles.

"The Morning of Life"

:00 Sunday school.

6:15 Senior Endeavor

ter will preach.

Better Friendshins.

Morning Theme: "Mornings with

Christian Endeavor, 6:00 p. m.

Solo-"Fear Ye Not. O Israel."

Postlude-Sheppard.

Song. Grice.

Harker.

ing M. Harker.

Schwartz, Supt.

Mrs. J. M. Stockham's organ num-

-Morning-

subject, "The Night Visitor."

"The Day Visitor."

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST Barrell. ". moon Avenue Near Franklin

B. F. Stivers, Minister Bible School at 9:30 a. m. The

lesson is the first chapter of second Thesealonians. Encouragement is given to the Christian under persurance that their sufferings will not be forgotten, that the coming of Christ will end all injustice and oppression, and they will have the opportunity of glorifying God, and a warning to those that fall to know

Preaching and communion at 10:30. We are taught, not forsaking our own assembling together as the custom of some is but exhort-Preaching at 7 p. m.

BIBLE STUDENTS BIBLE STUDENTS

International Bible Students' Association meets in Public Library Auditorium.

Morning service beginning at 9:30. Vol. 1, study VI. Questions 64 to 68. Junior class meet same hour. Vol.

l. study X. Question 23. In Eastland Theatre Sunday afternoon at 2:30, June 4th, Arch W. Smith of Columbus, Ohio, will deliver free Bible lecture. Topic, "The Blessing of All the Families of the Earth, Millions Now Living Will Never Dic."

Evening service at 7:30. Public Library. A discourse by A. W. Smith, Wednesday evening at 7:30. Praise. Prayer and Testimony meeting. All are invited to these meetings.

MISSION NEW BOSTON HOLINESS MISSION 3975 Gallia Street

Regular preaching Sunday after-100n, 2:30 and 7:30 at night Sunday school, afternoon, 1:30.

Class meeting Tuesday evening. Prayer meeting Thursday evening.

This is an interdenominational Hol-

inces Mission run strictly along Rible 7:00 o'clock. Rev. Evans will preach tlines and kept clear of fanaticism formality or worldliness. If your soul needs help come with us and we will do thee good. Everybody welcome.

HASTING HILL MISSION Sunday school at 7:30 a. m. Ed

Preaching Sunday evening at 7:30 Scholsts, Miss Bertha Blood, Mr Harry Denton, Mr. Mendel Jones. hy Rev. Ward. Bible Study Tuesday evening at "My Loved One Rest"-Bird 7:30. Leslie Helm, teacher.

Children's Day June 11

Superintendents, Teachers, Officers | MUST work and work hard. All the

and Schotars of the Sunday Schools schools have prepared special programs both for the Sunday school and of Portamenth:

Do you realize that Childrens' Day and make it one BIG Day for your in the church and Suiday school will church and Sunday school. he just what YOU make it? YOU CHILDRENS DAY COMMITTEE.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

celebrated tomorrow when there will Eucharist at 10:30. The day is alter.

At All Saints' church, corner of known as Whitsunday or Pentecost. Fourth and Court streets, the birth-Surely this birthday celebration is day of the Christian church will be of sufficient importance to enlist the interest of all communicants. Make a point of keeping this great feast of be a choral celebration of the Holy the church by being present at the

at the service. A space will be rethere is none that can deliver out of served for you and we desire that My hand. I will work, and who shall Special Musical Program For Baccalaureate Services

The following musical program is Soloists-Mr. Harry Denton, Mr. M to be given at the High School by the members of the Second Presbyterian church in connection with the bac-Anthem-Onward Christian Soldiers" Shelly

Lift Up Your Heads"..... Soloist-Mrs. B. F. Kimble

Rev. H. I. Evans, of the Seconcalureate exercises Sunday evening Preshyterian church, is to deliver the for the graduating class of the Ports- baccalaureate sermon, and has selected for his text: "What Is Life?" Deut. 30:19. The public is invited to attend.

Picture Lectures At Trinity Church

the work of the Methodist Centenary, the most representative pictures on being shown occasionally at Trinity China that he had seen. People inchurch, a very beautiful set is planned for next Sunday night. It is terested in the Centenary are speupon "China and the Chinese." It cially invited.

In the series of picture lectures on | was selected by Bishop Bashford as

CLOSING SESSIONS OF BIBLE INSTITUTE

Large crowds are expected to at- will speak at the United Brethren tend the three closing sessions of the church. Both speakers will have Bible Institute that has been conducted by Reverends H. B. Dinwiddle | two thirty at the U. B. church and and E. J. Pace at the United Brethe one of the largest congregations of ren church. The meetings throughout the conference is expected at this have been intensely interesting to the service. The closing session of the large numbers of Christians from the Institute will be held at seven thirty various churches of Portsmouth who in the evening at the United Brethhave been faithful-attendants. Susday morning Dr. H. B. Dinwid-

die will occupy the pulpit of the First | tend these closing sessions of the

ren church with Dr. H. B. Dinwiddle bringing the closing message. The people generally are invited to .at-

charge of the afternoon service at

Baptist church and Dr. E. J. Pace Bible Institute.

SKELTON ACTING CITY SOLICITOR

While City Solicitor Sherrand will look after Mr. Johnson's official ohnson is absent from the city at- duties. Mr. Johnson expects to be away tending the annual national convention of the Shriners in San Fran- several days sight-seeing on the coast eisco, Calif., his law partner, Attor- before starting the homeward journev S. A. Skelton, former solicitor, ney,

God, and obey not the gospel of More Boys Than Girls In The **Sciotoville Graduation Class**

more, as ye see the day drawing fority of the class, boys this year, A. Moore of the Sciotoville M. E hold that bonor in the Sciotoville should be seen that the sciotoville of the Sciotoville M. E high school graduating class. There are twelve boys and six girls in the class of 1922. The list of S. H. S. graduates was presented by Superintendent Frank Appel and approved by the Board of Education at the adicurned meeting of the Board last

The S. H. S. commencement is to be held June 9 in S. H. S. auditor- Edwards, Robert Winfield Moore, ium with Dr. F. B. Dyer of Cincinnati Willard S. Nagel, Pauline Graham, delivering the class address. The Alfaretta Ruth Winkler, Paul F. paccalaureate sermon will be deliv- Stedman.

The class roll this year includes With Distinction-Clifford D. Bush rving F. Cole, Charles C. Hoberg. Alton Eugene Noble, Bruce A. Powell Arthur St. Clair Walden, Paul C. Winters. Edna Josephine Hansgen, Mabel Lucille Kent, Lucille M. Moore With Diploma-Donald W. Beloat Raymond L. Courtney, David R.

ELEMENTARY COMMENCEMENT WEDNESDAY

school work will receive certificates commencement is being prepared by of promotion at the elementary school Superintendent Frank Appel. commendement exercises that are to pe held next Wednesday evening in the high school auditorium. Last June the number was 187. In

January about 130 eighth grade pupils graduated from the grade schools. stalled one of the latest radio outfits Rev. William C. Millikan of Trinity in his home there.

About 180 eighth grade pupils who church has been secured to deliver have completed their elementary the class address. A program for the

OH YOU RADIO

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Cliff Wilhelm, former Portsmouth boy, joined a Texas regiment, accord ing to a letter received by his mothe Mrs. E. C. Wilhelm, Front and Chil licothe streets. Arthur McDaniel and Della Bent

ley were granted a license to wel and Jordan N. Coriell and Minns Hood obtained a license to marry, Write E. Mitchell of this city was granted a license to practice medi-

Frank Wallace and Mary E. Koch both of Otway, secured a license to wed, and Arthur S. Ryerson at Minnie B. Clark were granted Beeuse to marry.

J. S. Thomas, James A. Mayne and B. F. Harwood purchased a large tract of timber land in Scott comm Tennessee, within five miles Huntsville, the county seat.

took in the picuic given at Glen Hand

on the C. P. & V. on Decoration Day under the auspices of the A. O. U. 1 The Portsmouth team under t managership of "Doc". Severs, bea the Nationals of Cincinnati at Court Island and then defeated the same team two games on Decoration Del at Athletic park.

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"Before an improvised altar that

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She carried a shower bouquet of

"Immediately after the ceremons

who were only the near friends and

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carried out in delicate tones of pink.

to its fullness, shaded pink roses-

Here also, where the younger mem-

bers of the invited company were

seated was the necessary and beauti-

ful pink bride's cake, A delicious

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ture, while the groom, who has only

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of Portsmouth, Mr. and Mrs. W. B.

Seaton, Mr. and Mrs. Artic Humph-

Loore and daughter. Miss Marths

Mary Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Coles

Peebles and family, Harriet, Robert,

James, Sue, John and S. C., Jr., Mr.

Peebles, Charles and Russell Peebles,

Bentley, John, Robert, Frances, Har-

ard Peebles, Hilds and Richard, Jr.,

Misses Leah Powers, Annie Foster

Nelle Marie Faulkner, Bertha Boles,

Miss Elizabeth Brain of Lima, O.

Nelson Weedon and Mr. Bollinger."

Chillicothe street and Mr. and Mrs.

Edward Franck, Ninth street, Miss

Miss Edua Beltz, Fourth street, has

returned from a several days' visit in

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith and son.

Billie, spent the week with relatives

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Both avenue.

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live double ring ceremony.

riage was performed.



Miss Dolly Wise

mony, troubles, wors, etiquette, etc. Inquiries should be addressed to Mise Dolly Wise, care The Dufly Times, Portsmouth, Ohio.

with a man for nine months and want other boys he will be all the more mailed today, amounting a big to know if it would be all right to eager for your company himself.

SWEETIE. for nine years, don't kiss him unless have been going with him several Obio, Wednesday, June 7, 1922, 9.00 rou are engaged to him. Even then months and he treated me fine until would advise you to go easy on the of late and he seems so indifferent. I smarcks. Remember there are 182,426 was out with him last Saturday might Howard Smith, Charles Cook, Harry germs in every kiss.

Dear Dolly-Please tell me something about eating at a hotel. I have never been to a holel, and I expret to stop at several on my honeymoon soon, and I don't want to set en green that every one will know that I came from a hick town.

BRIDE-TO-BE. you will be the boss, then, and of course he will have to consult you. as to what you like and how much to order, etc. If you don't like the see me he always talks about this ents at the hotel, just get a room friend and makes me feel as if he there and take your meals at a resmurant or eat in the lunch room of the various department stores.

Dear Dolly-Last winter I met boy at a dance and he seemed to take a liking to me from the beginning. pose he is waiting for me to apolo- eveninggize? Is it proper for me to ask his IN DOUBT. You have nothing to applogize for.

the attention you permitted the other boy to pay you. It would be a mistake to say you are sorry for some- ger Beer hing that was not your fault. A man who is so jealous that he is first move towards a reconciliation.

Dear Dolly-I am a girl of 18 and go with a man of 22. I like him and he likes me, but he is acting differ- and bottle in the morning. only of late, and gives me the imression that he is tiring of me. What would you do? Should I give

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pear Dolly I have been, going to, if he thinks you have dates with The following invitations were

Dear Dolly-I am a girl of 18 and If you have been going with him keeping company with a boy of 21. I Millbrook Park Pavilion, Portsmouth. and had a very nice time. His parents have a touring car and usually when they go riding they call for me He promised last Saturday evening that, providing the weather was time to all with confecti and novel bride, dressed in fluffy white frocks, good, he would take me riding Sun- ties as features. day afternoon. The day, as you know, was ideal, and I dolled up expecting to take a spin in the country, When entering the dining room you not show up. He came around Sunshould follow the waiter to a table day night and told about the nice and your husband should follow you, time he had in the afternoon. He It is the man's place to order, but had taken his parents' to see a how friend of his who lives in the country. Don't you think he could have taken me along? When he comes to would rather be with him than be

reason to feel hurt? DISSATISFIED GIRL. I think that you imagine the boy is indifferent to you. So long as he a visit with her aunt. Mrs. M. S We went tog ther off and on and did not take any other girl out, you Qualls of Olive Hill, Ky. every time there was anything going have no reason to worry. The car on he would take me. He was very belongs to his parents, and he may good looking, and attentive, too. Not not be able to get it when he wants it. long ago I met another man, not half Do not let yourself be jealous of his so good looking and who could not friendship with the boy. It is a very ompare with the first one in any fine thing and you should be glad he war. Just because I danced with the has so close a friend. You have no last man a great deal, the first one reason to feel hurt because he did got jealous, and has not paid any not come around Sunday afternoon, attention to me since. Do you sup- so long as he was with you Sunday

Dear Miss Wise-I saw in the paper the other day where you told The man had not asked you to marry some Powellsville renders how to pop all over the place and I was woodering if you would be kind enough to tell us how to make Gin-

WHEELERSBURG READERS. To a pau half filled with boiling willing to give you up would make a water, add one pint of molasses and most unsatisfactory busband. Try two spoonsful of ginger; when well the finest qualities possible in a to forget him, unless he makes the stirred, fill the pail with cold water, leaving room for two pints of yeast which must not be put in until the preparation becomes lake warm. Place it in awarm place for the night ning in their hall and all members

(2.) White sugar, twenty pounds; lemon juice, eighteen ounces; honey, one pound; bruised ginger, seventeen him a chance ito go with other girls? onnees; water, eighteen gallons. Boil like him too well to give him sup the ginger in three gallons of water MAYBELLE. for half an hour; then add the sugar, ties, give him achance to go with the juice and the honey, with the reother girls. It would be well for you mainder of the water, and strain o go with officer boys, too, if you are through a cloth. When cold, add the of already doing so. Do not let him white of an egg and half an onnce of see you every time he asks the essence of lemon; after standing four days, bottle. This beverage will keep for many months, if you don' let anyone know that you have it.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Clifford Hammerstein (Carolyn Burkel) of Columbus is visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Burkel of Third and Bond streets.

Mrs. E. J. Morgan of Glover street has as her guests Dr. and Mrs. Austin Edwads and Mr. and Mrs. John N. Jones of Middletown, Ohio,

Mr. and Mrs. John Brunny, and Mr. D. E. Thomas motored to Oak Hill this afternoon to accompany home Mrs. Thomas and grand-daughter, Jane Brunny, who have been spending the past week with relatives

Miss Hazel Wiseman, stenographer in the office of City Solleitor Sherrard Johnson, left today for a sevdance at Millbrook for next Wednes-

Till ?

Committee \mathbf{Doll}_{-1}

Pavilion Serenaders Davy's Only Rivals committee promises a good

Announcement was made in Iron ton yesterday of the engagement of altar. The groom, with his best man and waited all afternoon and he did Mr. Walter P. Neekamp, son of Mrs. Theodore Neekamp of Ironton and meet Dr. Condit who awaited them. Miss Belle Shumway of Chicago, Mr. Miss Ruth Peebles, sister of the Neekamp is at present located in bride, followed, wearing a most be-Huntington, W. Va., where he holds coming gown of Bluette Crepe and the position of secretary for the carrying a wonderful shower bouquet Litz-Smith Fuel Company. Miss of pink roses. Shumway is a former resident of Loran, W. Va.

Chris Hansen's Five-piece orchestra furnished the delightful music at would with me. Do you think he is the Holy Redeemer class play held in indifferent to me and have I any the P. H. S. auditorium Thursday

Miss Ruth Rose has returned from

The Mizpah Class of Franklin relatives of the contracting parties. Avenue church will meet on Tuesday Throughout the entire lower floor, evening at the home of Mrs. Elmer save the dining-room, white roses, Racy of Kinney's Lane. The host- smilax and various greens were used esses are Mrs. Elmer Racy, Mrs. Roy most effectively, with an intersper-Wendelken, Miss Sadie Bittner. sing of orange blossoms, that had Every member is urged to be present. been seut by relatives from Califor-Election of officers will take place at nia, to make more complete the decthis time. orations for the bridal day.

A Portsmouth girl, Miss Pauline Walden, was one of the ten Ohio University co-eds selected for Cresset several days ago. The ceremony took place before the student body and faculty and many townspeople. To become a member of Cresset a girl at Ohio must be a junior, have an unusually high class work record and he a leader on the campus. In addition to all these, she must possess

The Mooseheart Legion will mee at seven thirty o'clock Tuesday eve are urged to be present.

The Ladies' Aid of Franklin Avenue church will give a social on sion of a brief wedding journey Mr. courts on Franklin avenue, beginning home to their friends at 404. West at five o'clock. They will have on sale sandwiches, coffee, ice cream and cake. All the members and friends are invited to enjoy these festivities, whose home is in West Medford,

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Richardson and family will occupy, their cottage along the Scioto Trail during the summer months, and expect to return

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Helt and grandwill leave the first of the week for a visit with Columbus relatives. . .

, Mrs. C. M. Rousch, Kinney's Lane will entertain members of the Ketchum Auxiliary of the Second Presbyterian Church, at her home Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Judge Bellamy and children, Dorothea and Victor, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bellamy have returned from a short visit in Carter City, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brehmer, and the former's mother. Mrs. Edward Brehmer, Chillicothe street, will leave tomorrow for Columbus for a short visit with Mrs. Clarence Colling. While there they will attend eral weeks' vacation, which she will the graduation exercises at the high spend with friends and relatives at school where Howard Brehmer is a student.

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foot is 2 yards. Price 10 cents. 2004, Ladies' Waist

Cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure: A 38 inch size requires 2 1-4 yards of 40 inch material, Price 10c.

The following from the Ashland (Kr.) Independent will be read with interest as Miss Peebles is well C. & O. FIREMAN known in this city, and is a relative of Mr. John Peebles of Second street: Says He Was "The wedding of Miss Marguerite Peebles, daughter of Mrs. Robert (Pechles, and Edwin Winslow Croshy Forced To Quit was solemnized today at high noon at the bride's home on Bath avenue-Rev. Dr. AV. C. Coudit of the First

Nerves Gave Way and He Couldn't Stand The Noise And Jolting Of Engine, States Sharpe—Now Well.

soft glow, orange blossoms, white roses, lillies and a profusion of "My health got so bad that I had palms, ferns and smilax had been to give up railroading, but since takarranged in a most beautifully bewiling Tanlac I could fire an engine as iering fashion. Here the ceremony good as any man on the C. & O...' hat united the happy couple in marsaid Geo, P. Sharpe, 1628 Tremont St., Cincinnati, Ohio, formerly with "While Nelson Weedon, who prethe Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad, sided at the piano, played softly the and now a valued employee of the wedding march, Hilda Peebles and Lukenhelmer Co.

Harriet Woods, young nieces of the "About five years ago I had an operation which finally resulted in a held in alsle like fashion garlands general breakdown. I couldn't eat of white roses and ribbon, through without bloating up so bad I could which the bridal party passed to the hardly breathe. Then, my nerves gave way, I could hardly stand the Mr. Carl Stroehman, were the first to jolting and noise of the engine and train, and sleep was next to linpossible. I lost weight and had so many dizzy spells I just had to change to lighter work as none of the many medicines I tried did me any good. "Little Frances Woods, dainty in

"But Tanlac helped me right from the softest white, scattered along the start, and new I am again in perfect health, and am just as misty 'n' cloudy 'n' things like that. for the bride, who followed, most strong and well as I ever was. I charming in an exquisite costume of wouldn't think of being without white satin, its beauty enhanced by Tanlac." touches of silver and rare old lace.

gists-Advertisement.

The beautiful Elk ball groom was the scene last evening of one of the most delightful social gatherings of night. Only it looks more like a the week when the members of the hundred dollars, it's so big." Junior-Senior class of the Portsmouth High School assembled there for their farewell banquet. Under the skillful touch of Miss Lucy Hall, the faculty member, and the Juniors, the commo lious ball room, which affords an ideal place for a large affair, was never more attractive than on this ecasion. The four long tables were The oval shaped table alight with at a charming dinner given in honor beautifully decorated in pink Dorocandles held as its central adornthy Perkins roses and crystal candlement, and exquisite basket. holding sticks holding maize tapers and canopied in pink shades. Sprays of yellow roses tied with Copenhagen blue ribbons, and carrying out the Senior pink and white color effect, which class colors of maize and copen blue,

were given as favors. In the receiving line were the fficers of the Junior class and Miss Lucy Hall, the faculty member. The officers are James Ruggles, President; Paul Brunner, vice-president: her sweetness and gentleness of na- Bonnylin Copas, secretary; and Glenn Coe, treasurer.

Miss Emily Ball who is to retire at the close of the present school ble place as a progressive and popular year after 50 years as a teacher in the local schools, most of the time Thursday, June 15th, on the termis and Mrs. Crosby will be at their of honor at the banquet.

"Come Let Us Talk In The Langange of Flowers' was the theme chosen for the evening, and the smiles and the merriment of the eveting spoke in the flower language of happiness, while the toasts that were given were wittily interwoven with this happy thought.

Two hundred and ten guests were rer, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Strochman. for the bounteous feast which was seated around the four long tables Col. and Mrs. Charles Weaver, the faultlessly prepared and served by on, Walter Webb, of Tenth street, Misses Coles, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Caterer Dyke and his able assist-At the close of the feast, James Lee

Ruggles, toastmaster and president of the Junior class, introduced the and Mrs. Charles Peebles, Miss Ina speakers. He arose to the occasion Mr. and Mrs. John Woods and Mary making after dinner speeches every evening. The toasts which were given riet and Billie, Mr. and Mrs. Rich-follow.

Class of '22-"The Yellow Rose Leaves Pay Toll to June"-Bertha The Senior Girls-"Here Are Sweet

Peas On Tip-Toc for a Flight"-Howard McNamara.

The Boys of '22-"What would the rose with all her pride be worth.

were there no sun to call her bright-Minnie Franck and Carl Pressler ness forth?"-Ruth Lloyd. spent the holiday at their summer Our Guest, Miss Ball-"In many

sunny spot, there blooms the dear Forget-me-not"-Lawrence Foster. My Favorite Flowers-"The Lily

of the Vale, queen of flowers"-, Miss

The Junior Girl-"She's a Daisy; she's a darling"-Frederick Pride. The Junior Boys-"Sweet Williams of most varied hue"-Jane

School Days-"There's Rosemary, that's for remembrance: There is Pansies, that's for thoughts"-Aud-

cey Wilson Detention Room- Brambles grow wild and thorns abide"-James

week-end with friends in Oak Hill. Gower. Our Teachers-Not sleep that makes me nod." the Sunflower said, But too much weight and largeness;

of the head"-Genevieve Lantz, P. H. S.-"We have made a nose her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cook, gay of culled flowers, and here is Oak Hill. the thread that ties them together-Howard Harris.

After the banquet there was a brief intermission, followed by a dance continuing until a late hour. Music was furnished by Baesman's Orchestra,

The committee on arrangements, ensisting of the class president, Jas. Ruggles, Joan Pursell, Audrey Wilson, Howard McNamara and Thomas Brock, was assisted in preparing the affair by Miss Lucy Hall who is faculty member for the Junior Class: and to these six is due the credit for the most delightful social event antiseptic liquid may now be had without prescrip-tion. There is no in many years.

Mrs. Chris Young, Third and Gay streets will entertain members of the Waynon's Missionary Scelety of the tion of the skin Women's Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian Church, at her home Monday afternoon. The meeting was postponed from last week.

Mrs. Heier's case is but one of many we constantly publish recommending Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. She is willing to answer your letter. Write to her, Mr. and Mrs. Wylle Stableton. Manafield, Ohio, are guests at the turne of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Forrest, 1311 Park avenue.

Joint Memorial Services Sunday

Adventures Of The Twins BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON



"Big!" called down a cross voice out of the old hickory tree

ANCY and Nick were doing an [it'll get fixed or my name isn't Chris errand for Mr. Pecraout, the Crow. Man-in-the-Moon.

Mr. Peerabout said something was wrong because on some nights when he had a fine, clear, bright moon for folks, the very next day he'd get complaints about it being pale 'n' So the Twins were watching.

The sun went to bed and all at once there was the old moon over Tantac is sold by all good drug- the tree-tops. It had been there all along, only it seemed to get bright just in a minute.

"The moon looks all right now." said Nick. "Mr. Peerabout said he would make it look like a dollar to-

"Big!" called down a cross voice out of the old hickory tree. "Big! 1 should say it is. But just you wait,

Announcement of the engagement

of Miss Marguerite Ressinger, and

Mr. Carl Warner, was formally made

of Miss Ressinger by the teachers of

the Garfield school. Thursday even-

ing at the "Mary Louise" ten room.

Daisies and roses carried out

marked all of the tuble appointments

A delicious four course dinner was

served, after which the evening was

spent socially. Miss Ressinger was

presented with a handsome silver

Those enjoying the evening were

Miss Marguerite Ressinger, the hon-

ored guest: Mrs. Kute Ressinger

Misses Stella McCall, Olive Chinn,

Laurel Long, Mary Brock, Mary Mon-

roe, Margaret Dawson, Mildred Zuck-

er, Julia Haas, Ella Davis, Mabel

Hollenbeck, Bessie Allison, Fontella

Warman, Blanche Hefner, Ruby Cry-

er. Grace Mooney, Effic Shackleford,

Mary Hopkins and Mrs. 1da Spears.

The marriage of Miss Ressinger

and Mr. Warner will be an event of

Inte June. The bride-elect is the

daughter of Mrs. Knie Bessinger,

1318 Center street, and both are em-

ployed as teachers at the Garfield

school. Mr. Warner resides on Gallia

Several other affairs are being

The Stephen Lindsley Guild of the

First Presbyterian church will hold

their monthly meeting next Monday

afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the

Tremper Cottage on the Galena

Pike, with Mrs. Richard Tremper as

hostess. She will be assisted by

All members are urged to be pres-

ent. Arrangements have been made

for a special bus to take the members

to and from the cottage. It will

leave Market street at two o'clock,

The annual banquet of the St.

Måry's high school Alumni Associa-

tion will be held Thursday evening.

June 8th, at the "Mary Louise," with

the nine members of this year's class as honored guests. The election of

officers for the ensuing year will also

Mrs. William G. Smith and daughter, Marguerite, will return today

Mr. and Mrs. William Davies, 1515 !

from a week's visit in Warren and

Robinson avenue, are spending the

Mrs. Theodore Shumate has re-

turned from a several days' visit with

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be held during the evening.

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Miss Ressinger previous to her mar-

avenue.

riage.

boudoir lamp, by the teachers,

"Oh, I gotta friend," boasted Chris. 'You see I got tired of that old moon nebbing about. "Old Mr. Pecrabout's got the idea

"Who'll fix it?" asked Nick, "and

that folks want a moon all the time, and he's everlastingly bringing the old thing around when it's not

"Here it is-a week past cornplanting and the grains are just sprouted enough to be delicious. can't even look at the corn. Old Scare-Crow would see me.

"But I gotta friend," he went on It's Comet-Legs! He doesn't like Peerabout. He'll blow the moon out

"Ah, ha!" nodded Nancy wisely. (To Be Continued) (Copyright, 1922, NEA Service)

> Mr. and Mrs. Raymond York, Miss Alice Vincent and Ruth York will return the first of the week from Annapolis, Md., where they visited Alhert York, who is a student at the Annapolis Military Academy, Midshipman York is leaving today with party of naval students on an extended cruise.

Mr. and Mrs. York and party atended the annual commencement exrcises yesterday at the academy, where more than four hundred midshipmen of the 1922 class were presented with their diplomas by Theodore Roosevelt, son of the late president. Mr. Roosevelt acted in the absence of Secretary Denby, and in a powerful address welcomed the midnaval establishment of the United States. This year's class is the largest class to be commissioned in the history of the academy.

Mrs. Carl Blankemeyer, Grimes apartments, pleasantly entertained the members of the Clio Club at her home last night. The meeting was the final club session for the year. Miss Gertrude Elliott had an interesting paper "By Airplane from London to Australia." while Miss Ruth Pray gave several poems. Three honorary members. Mrs.

planned by friends complimenting Norma Hark Dugan, Miss Edith Miss Ressinger previous to her marguests for the evening. Dainty re- real danger freshments were served by the hostess before adjourning.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Second Presbyterian church will meet next Tuesday afternoon, at two attacks leav o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. C. their victims Tucker of 1603 Offuere street. A full with a cough Mrs. Heron Johnson, Mrs. George attendance is desired.

> The executive committee of the bers are urged to be present.

Joint memorial services will be held by Portsmouth Camp Modern. Woodmen of America, and Royal Neighbors of America Sunday afternoon with the impressive and appropriate exercises in Grenlawn ceme tery, where Rev. E. H. Dalley, pastor of the United Brethren church, will deliver the memorial address.

The members of the organizations participating are to meet at Ben Hur. hall at 1:30, sharp, Sunday afternoon. Members are requested to wear badges and bring flowers. The parade, headed by the River City Band, will leave Fifth and Chillicothe streets at 2 o'clock, prompt. The line of march will be east on Gallia to Offnere and north on Offnere street to the cemetery. The formation of the parade will

be as follows: Degree Team in charge of Charles

Delta Camp Royal Neighbors. Juvenile Camp Royal Neighbors

Progressive Camp, Royal Neigh Modern Woodmen of America.

On arrival at Greenlawn cemetery the following program will be ren

Judge N. B. Gilliland Master of Ceremonies. Song-Quartet

Selection-By Band Address-By Rev. E. H. Dailey. pastor of the United Brethren

Church. Song-By Quartet. Reading, of the Dead of the Modrn Woodmen by J. R. Hooper, clerk.

Selection-By Band Reading of the Ritualistic Cerenony by Consul E. W. Smith. Song-By Quartet.

Reading of the Dead of Delta Camp Royal Neighbors by Oracle.

Decoration of Graves. At last night's meeting of the Woodman plans were completed for the memorial day exercises. Fire candidates, Basil Curnutte, A. E. Ashmore, D. H. Coriell, Luther Wilburn and Orville Miller, were initiated last night.

Miss Elizabeth Maxon, 1317 Lincoin street, is spending several days with relatives in Chillicothe.

Mrs. E. S. Brewster, Cockhamel

Wisconsin, is the guest of friends and relatives here. Mrs. Brewster is " former Portsmouth resident.

Mr. and Mrs. William Flemens, and children, Rose Marie, Doris and Billie, will spend the week-end with relatives in Ironton.

Miss Carrie Swearingen, Columbus has returned to that city after a short visit with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Swearlugen, Lincoln

Mrs. J. H. Swearingen and son, Frank, and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fisher have returned from a short visit in Greenup, Ky.

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ew York society RELLAMY DRUCE: Weak-willed and series of escapades in which are miscuous flirtation and drunken

pess had combined to humiliate his A broken promise to reform causes Lucinda to leave him. Bel follows her to Chicago and is prevented from forcibly restraining her from going to Reno by the intervention of an unidentified young, man. On the train, Landa meets her

FANNY LONTAINE, who with her husband is going to Hollywood,

from Bel is also on the train and

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Linda to have nothing to do with her. Summerlad has just left.

merlad and his director to take a present production, at least. After do. tures. She accents gladly and after Nelly Marquis she discovers that lady | word. Linda " lying on the floor and given her assistance. When Nelly revives she hope." rders Linda away again.

While taking her part in Summerlad's play. Linda discovers she is in among the uninvited guests, Bel who fifty miles north of Los Angeles, has followed her from the east, gave the story of Fanny Lontaine thinks Bel's a price-Summerlad goes to Oregon to make

a part for his picture. Linda discovers her director is not very well informed. She also discovers that her forming a motion; picture com- ex-husband has leased quarters and proposes to start in the movie business. He insists that she get her di-

somewhat upset by the celebration,

sand and that he was coming out to Containe and Simmeriad assure visit her. This news rather awed apprehend and punish Lontaine. Londaine. He seemed disturbed. Lubaske pictures. Summerlad makes cinda had a break with Nolan, her with dewy eyes.... her one true more.

Table pictures. Summerlad makes cinda had a break with Nolan, her with dewy eyes.... her one true more.

Barry Nolasi. Linda Lee's director resigns because Lucinda laughed at one of his ridiculous sets. Loutaine and his company are in deep water. Zinn offers to buy the production and finish it. Lontaine sees his finish and his wife offers him every jewel she has that he might get out of the she tells him.

After her break with Nolan, Linda goes to Summerlad's dangalow in Berkiev Hills. Lontaine goes to his home and is all but driven away by Fanny. In his misery he starts back to the house and overhears his wife in telephone conversation with Barry Nolan. He leaves in a rage. At the same time Lucinda has discovered that Lynn Summerlad had been mar-

ried before she met him. In trying to persuade Linda that it does not matter if they are both married and undivorced, Summerlad has her in his arms. She breaks away from him. He starts in pursuit but is stopped by a bullet from a pistol in the hands of Nelly Marquis. She then turns the gun on Linda but is topped by Bel. In the tussel Bel receives a bullet from the gun in his Nelly escapes, Bel sends Linda to the hotel and remains with Sum-

merlad who is still breathing. Bel reported that Summerlad had one chance in a thousand. They discover that Nelly has escaped. Bel ries to find her and discovers Linda's ear which she has stolen wrecked and Nelly dead. He reports it to Lucinda nd asks her if she's had enough of

GO ON WITH THE STORY Bel's eyes and month tightened, "It's not an unnatural supposition,

hat you may have concluded you've had enough. "Enough, Bel?"

"That can't be anything but cal-culated importinence."

Bel made a wry face as he stooped to pick up his motor-coat. This conversation is degenerating into a wrangle in which I have the traditional chance a snowball has in the place where motion-pictures are spawned. Mind lending me a hand, Linda? Cau't quite manage this with one arm."

At once angrily and gently Lu-cinda draped the motor-coat over his

Bel continued: "I'm to understand, then, my wishes mean nothing to

Lucinda gave a little, slient laugh, and in slience for a moment gazed on Reliamy, her eyes unreadable

Lucinda said slowly, "that it was back you who made the mode of life with ne. If this life I've taken up here is

And now you'd rob me even of And one thing more you forget, she had known nowhere else. and leave Hollywood today, I would only be doing what you may you want to prevent, confessing by flight that my only real interest in my pic ture work was my greater interest son alone-and not, as you believe to spite you-I've got to and I'm Linda Lee has been asked by Sum- going to go on to the end of this that I don't know.....

Discountenanced, "I hadn't thought securing her costume she returns to of that," Bel owned squarely. "You her room. On passing the room of may be right That's your last

"My last word to you, Bel

THE finding of Nelly's body crushed beneath the wreckage of a

the newspapers. Then, since the death of the un happy woman had defeated all hope of a lurid court proceeding and rendered piquant exploitation of "wild life inside the movie colony," the

Lucinda spent the best part of that day in the projection-room with The return of Summerlad was the Zinn and Wallace Day, her new director, sitting in judgment on thirtysum of Nolan's fumbling with about two thirds of a picture.

To the weariness of those days the She is visit of Harford Willis came as a weicome interlude. It did Lucinda good to hear him

growl and scold about anything as relatively inconsiderable as the lunney of throwing money away-"like the machinery of the law in motion to

Fow she had nobody left but She was feeling very sorry for her self, and very lonely, and when mos in need of friendly companionship-Fanny was seldom at her call. Fanny had to give up the hungalow and moved to a residential hotel on the outskirts of the Wlishire district. whose accommodations she claimed were cheaper than the Hollywood's,

Deep in Lucinda's subconsciousness un incidental recollection turned in its sleep. Somewhere, sometime, she had heard that Barry Nolan had a bungalow down Wilshire way. O hadn't he?

A week from the night of their reconire in Summerlad's bungalow Bellamy called to tell Lucinda he was leaving for New York the next morning. Zinn would take charge of his producing interests during his He couldn't say just how absence. long that might be. If he could be of any service to Lucinda in the east, he would be glad
"Goodby, Bel," she said, with not

unkind decision but decision unmis takable for all that. "And good

That night she sobbed herself which I was content impossible for awake from dreams of dear days booked reservations for Reno. in some sense a makeshift, it's all cheerless comfort of liotel rooms, 've got to take the place of all I missing polgnantly the intimacy of

And in the morning and morning as hearr as any she had ever known | chauffeur not to stop, she saw Fanto address herself to the daily grind. The new director was living up to all Zinti's claims. There was no fricguidance she felt she was doing better work than she had ever hoped to

the days.

on the day following Bellamy's departure, a penciled scrawl, informto receive callers and protesting his impatience for the visit which be her to deny him : and four days later another letter and a longer, bringing ed more carefully, repeating all the wind; on the writer's side at least had been abolished . In the upshot Lucinda acknowl

mornings her waste-basket, with its deep drifts of note-paper minutely deavors to frame a reply at once final and not too cruel. Better (she decided) send no word

at all than a letter which could only burt his pride if Lynn still believed he loved her if he had

and done and finished and as some thing that had never been; the only

One evening, as she was leaving the studio, she met Wallace Day on the steps of the administration building, and learned from him that, making falr allowance for every imagin-And Lucinda took leave of him able delay, he counted on making an

Accordingly, instead of going di- and unpursued. cinda motored to Los Angeles and

instructed her chauffeur to make a l nized the conspicuous car of Barry

ambling, with an air of contented Well! that: was that

Yet it was long before the picture faded of that girlish figure, posed prettily in startlement, brief skirti whipped about it by the evening whipped about it by the creams, at all, save that she felt rested; as if ed. "Make me happy Be kind shame-faced, half-impudent, charming sweet grist for the mills whose grinding knows no rest



XXXV THEN she had bribed her maid to observe discretion concerning her plans, and had herself attended to the business of checking her trunks through to Reno, thus keeping her destination secret even from the woman, Lucinda felt fairly vibrating like a smitten lute-string. confident of getting away unhindered

She caught the train with little to spare, and not until it was in motion did she discover a box of roses in On her way back to Hollywood she the luggage rack in her drawing-Her favorites, Hadleys, two dozen

suavely molded blooms of deepest crimson, exquisitely fresh and fragrant: roses such as Bel had been accustomed to send her daily, once The age since any one had sent her

florist but was untagged and contained no card to identify the donor.

wholly she had closed her eyes on darkness and unclosed them an instant later gazing on bathed in hot spleudor of sunlight, warm with color, alkali: still the train drudged stoutly on an upgrade; still upon the trail eside the tracks raced the motorcar Lucinda had been watching when

ces the coincidence was surnrising. She lay for a little lazily watching : a powerful, spirited piece of machinery well-driven, breasting gaiirawing abeam, forging ahead, flirt-

IN A CHOKING VOICE HE RIED. "LINDA! FOR GOD'S A knock at the document of the line of the l buildings that composed a tank town

Bel entered, shut the door, dropped cap caked with alkali, and stood apprehensive of his welcome, his heart She fell book to the partition, breathing his name, her whole body

In a choking voice he cried: Attorney for Alice Dills. May 6-6 Sat

I've been up all night, driving against time to overtake you and beg. you to listen to this last appeal. I want you to promise not to ga to Reno

more time, a little chance to prove

Linda! for God's sake listen to me

She lifted shaking hands to him, cried his name again, swayed blindly into his arms. And it was as if she had slept not "Take me back, Bel," she whisper-

to me, Bel, be fair

ERNEST DAVIS, whose residence is unknown, is hereby notified that GOLDIE DAVIS, has filed her petition against him for divorce, and all mony in case number 1731s, in the Common Pleas Court of Scioto Country, Ohio, on the grounds of gross neglect of duty, extreme cruelty and adultery, and that said cause will be By Blair & Blair, Her Attorneys May 20-6 Sats.

Horace L. Small, Attorney

NOTICE James Dills, whose last known place of residence was Paintsville, Kentucky will take notice that Alice Dills has filed her petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Scioto County, Ohio, raying for a divorce and for custody of their, minor children from said James Dills on the structure. praying for a divorce and for custody of their minor children from said James Dilla, on the grounds of extreme cruelty, and that said cause will be for hearing any time after the 12th day of June 1922.

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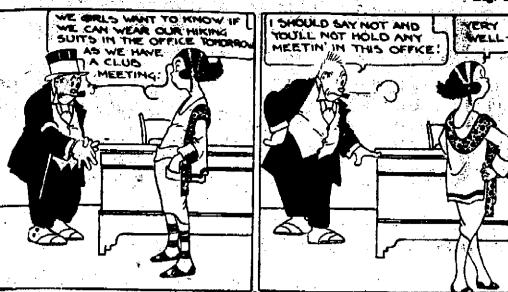
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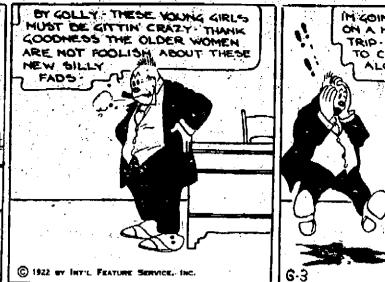
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Lifeless Body Of H. H. Canter Found Near Mabees Corner; Bullet In Head

(Special To Times)

JACKSON, O., June 3-For second time in a week the lifeless body of a man was found in the woods. The body of Asa Viers was found near the Kessinger school house a week ago and resterday that of Heary Harrison Cauter was found on the Spriggs farm down on the Mabees pike.

It was discovered by George Miller. who lives on the farm, in the evening as he was going for his cows. It was lying in a deep, steep hollow, lying head foremost against a tree, with a 32-calibre target rifle with an exfloded cartridge near him. As he had bren dead about eight or ten days the body was in such a condition as Held Under Bond For to prevent an examination. It was thus impossible to find whether he was shot accidentally or had died from natural causes. Mr. Canter was about 60 'years of age. He is survived by one daughter. Miss Myrtle Canter, living in Clucinnati, a brother and two sisters.

Battery B Drille:

Battery B, 134th Field Artillery It was their last drill at the Ar- Francisco, docked here. mory on Fourth and Court streets. At the hearing Mr. Broadhurst de Joseph J. Mahoney, of San Fran-they having moved their equipment scribed an attack upon him in his cisco, a passenger testifying for the to the Massie building, Second and stateroom on the night of May 26. Market, where the drills will be Shortly after 11 o'clock that night. Broadhurst's testimony, except that held. Preparations are also being the disturbance in the adjoining tered Symon's cabin where they had made for the summer activities.

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The sad mishap occurred near the Kelly Mill landing when the boys ployed at the Markin-Blanton Gro-

Kenneth Frazier, cleven year old son neth became frightened and leaped of M. P. Frazier of Depot Square overboard, disappearing beneath the was drowned after jumping from a waters' surface after a brief struggle, The body has not been recovered.

The father, Martin Frazier, is em-

lost the cars of their craft. The old-cery Co.

Assault On Playwright While On High Seas

BALTIMORE, June 3 .- John Bunress Symon, member of the wrecking Suddenly a man whom he recognized firm of Symon Brothers, San Fran- as Symon, stripped of clothing, day for assaulting George Broadhurst, playwright and manager of the striking against a trunk. He said Broadhurst Theatre, New York, on the high seas. Symon was arrested! held their regular drill last night by department of justice agents when then lapsed into semi-consciousness.

cabin, he went into the hallway. He been drinking.

HARVEY M. ALLEN, Manager.

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addressed occupants of the room, say-

"Boys, you've had a nice long party,

and now I suggest that you get to bed and give somebody else a chance." Returning to his cabin, Mr. Broadsisco, was held under \$5,000 bond to rushed into his cabin, grabbed him and hurled him to the floor, his head Symon hit him several blows in the face and kicked him in the groin, he

defense, practically corroborated

Symon made no statement.

THE BALDWIN PLANO Grand Prix, Paris 1900 Grand Prixe, St. Louis 1901

Floyd E. Stearnes.

Agricultural Notes

EDITORIAL NOTE-The Times has arranged for an agricultural department in each issue of The Saturday Times. The articles will be written by an expert and we unhesitatingly advise their careful reading. They may be of great profit to you.

A farmer in Scioto County got if she is to be more profitable ing the instructions sent out by the very, very few eggs this past winter Therefore, unless this pullet pays for club department on chick rearing. tives. during November, December and her cost of rearing before the hens waters of the Ohio claimed their first shore to get a piece of wire so that January. These birds ate feed just losers and a poor investment. Not demonstrated that he is on the job dozens of eggs that he secured dur- hatched early and given the best of termed by themselves "Berry Blight" ing the months mentioned cost him care throughout the summer. Milk for want of a better name. Some \$1.38 per dozen, feed cost alone. He is the best tonic in the world for years it is quite serious destroying probably sold the eggs for about 50c chicks. It makes them grow faster, as much as 25 per cent of the crop; the significance of this? Most of the ceptible to disease. By all means is usually done in a few days. This farmers are producing eggs this way see to it that your growing stock has year the disease was first noticed continually, losing money on each milk of some kind. If the home by Mr. Stambaugh on Thursday lozen produced during the winter. grown isn't available get some semi- May 18th. On Friday he notified the This man lost 88c on each dozen of solid buttermilk; but get the milk. County Agent and by Monday noon eggs produced. In other words he Milk is the one thing that is best he had secured the services of R. was paying some one 88c a dozen to make a pullet come into laying B. Wilcox of the U. S. Dept. of for the fun he got out of feeding at the right time in the fall. hurst said, he climbed into a berth and caring for the hens. We hope some one got the fun if this gentle- dry mash should be available at all study of raspberry diseases working man didn't.

of his own, which is very apt to tree is probably as good a place as ject in the United States. happen occasionally to most auyone. However, the person who gets very late pullets or doesn't take care of with a large turn out of members, the steamship Columbia, from San He is still under a doctor's care, he his carly latched ones is in exactly if they are on range. A good range named as that was what it really the same boat as regards profits as of alfalfa, clover or bluegrass is is, and is caused by a fungus that the man mentioned previously. If ideal and insures a much more sat- develops rapidly under conditions you don't get eggs regardless of the isfactory growth. Shade of some caused by cloudy weather and heavy reason you'll never make much sort is necessary. As soon as the money in the chicken business. The corn gets up it is fine point to all of this is to give your chicks the proper care now so you will get some eggs next winter.

this pullet is a money loser. Records sible. show that from February on yearling hens produce as many eggs as pullets. The Wooster Experiment Station says that a pullet must produce approximately 30 eggs more during the year than a yearling hen

In addition to this milk, a good three years in northern Ohlo in the any for it.

From now on it is alright to hop-

If your chicks are on the ground reared on, this is the year to move tion from plant to plant. It probably costs about 75c to them to new ground Disease is berear a pullet to maturity. Now this ginning to appear now in many

Jefferson Township Reports

members are progressing nicely and present. They are carefully follow- mid-winter corn show at Lucasville.

Mr. A. R. Stambaugh, project the same. It didn't make much dif- much better than some rubber and doing his work as it should be ference to the hens whether they stocks. This means that pullets must done. The raspberry growers of his produced eggs or not. As a result of produce in the winter to be profit community have been experiencing this lack of production the few able, which means they must be for several seasons what has been dozen on an average. Do you get makes them healthler and less sus-others years much less. All damage Agriculture who has spent the last

times. This should be placed in a with herry growers in that section The gentleman mentioned had place comfortable for the chicks to of the state. He is recognized as one sickness in his flock thru no fault cat. In the shade of that old apple of the best informed men on his sub-Mr. Wilcox stated that the Jeffer son Township growers had named

per feed both the grain and mash the disease as well as could be rainfall. In clear, sunshiny weather the fungus rarely develops. This disease will not likely increase in that the chicks have always been the damage done due to any infec-

While here Mr. Wilcox made very careful survey of several fields investment of 75c in this pullet flocks because of contaminated and discovered a new disease known must be returned by Feb. 1st or else ground. Move them if at all pos- as "Blue Stem," which you will hear more about later on this year, It is probable that Mr. Wilcox-can The Jefferson township pig club meet with the growers again this and the Loyal Workers Poultry club season for a field meeting where all met at the Flatwoods school house, interested can learn to detect it so Wednesday, May 24th The pig club that they can begin roguing it out members reported as having secured of their fields. By this method and their pigs, weighed in, and record careful selection of plants it can keeping begun. The poultry club probably be pretty well controlled. Mr. Wilcox will also probably be good reports were made by those one of the speakers at the big

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AUTO HITS WALL: WHEEL IS SMASHED

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When the Oakland touring car driven by E. W. Williams, 3726 Maple Park, Cincinnati, skidded on the wet paving and crashed into the wall of the underground crosing between this city and Lucasville Friday, a rear wheel was torn off the machine, but the driver and other

occupants were not injured. The persons in the car were enroute to New Boston to visit rela-

Auto Insurance, W. W. Baner.

RIVER NEWS

The Ohio river registered a stage of 9.5 feet and falling in the Portsmouth district Saturday morning The Chris Green passed up for Huntington and is due to return tonight, departing at 5 a.m. Sunday for Cincinnati.

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American Aviators To Investigate Into Held In Mexico On **Alleged Plot Story**

JUAREZ, MEXIVO, June 3,---Two Mexican citizens were killed, two The Los Angeles county civil service American aviators were arrested and a former officer of the Mexican army detained in connection with the investigation of revolutionary plots in Mexico Tuesday, according to official word received here today.

Colonel Ernesto Argias and Rosendo Valasquez were arrested at Irapuato Guanjuato on a charge of being implicated in plots to make General Felix Diaz president of Mexico.

Enroute to Celeva for trial, friends attempted to free them. In the attack on the military escort, two prisopers were killed and two soldiers

At Jalapa, Vera Cruz, two Amerian aviators whose names were not given were arrested after they are said to have imported two airplanes, ostensibly for exhibition purposes. Federal authorities said they discovered that the two aviators had leased

the machines to revolutionists. Maurice I. O. Beltran, former Mexcan army officer, was arrested on a charge of being implicated-with the Americans.

Investigation of what officers say they believe to be an extensive ammunition smuggling plot, was begun here today. The inquiry follows the discovery of 15,000 rounds of pistel ammunition billed as farming implements at the local express office.

PRISONER ESCAPES

The Vanceburg Sun, Friday, said: While Sheriff Califhan of Greenup, vas returning from Richmond, Ky., with Luther Roe, wanted at Greenup for non-support of his family, the prisoner dived through the window of the car while the train was in rapid motion and escaped.

BIRTHS

A fine son was born pesterday even-ing to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barr, of 1812 Vinton avenue. Mr. Barr is the man who makes the sterotype plates for the Morning Sun.

A daughter was born Wednesday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cook of Nauvoo, West Side.

To Repair Alleys A force of men from the Brunswick Balke Collander Company of Cincinnati will start work Monday, putting the Penuant Allers in shape for the next howling season, according to Ed Spangler. Part of the pine flooring

will be taken up and an right foot maple extension will be lake.

Charge Of Immorality Of Western Official

LOS ANGELES, CALIF., June 3,commission today recommended that the grand jury investigate charges of immorality preferred against Thomas Lee Woolwine, district attorney, by Miss Ida Wright Jones, formerly an investigator in his office

Miss Jones was recently discharged by Woolwine with the statement that he had learned she had planned to relate a series of episodes in which she claimed they had both participated according to her story, for the purpose of discrediting Woolwine politically. He has since announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for governor,

After the discharge. Miss Jones made formal complaint to the civil service commission.

In a statement, Mr. Woolwine said that two members of the commission had engineered one of the most dast ardly, cowardly, villations and groundless attacks . ever launched against a public official in Califor-

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FOR RENT-One rine newly decorated apartment in The Grimes spartment building, corner Second and Gay street. Five rooms, reception hall, bath, closets and storage room in basements. \$60 a month

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Gifted Palmist. 613 Minth St. It is better to look ahead than look back and regret. Mrs. De Perand regret. Mrs. De Fer-est, calls, names of lov-ces, friends, enamies and rivals. When and whom you will marry if ever. Business transactions, stc. 62 Ninth St. 86.

'Not Guilty" Verdict In Bare Murder Trial

COLUMBUS, June 3-Mrs. Mary E. Bere, 32, charged with first de gree murder of her husband Lemuel Bare, was found not guilty by a jury in Judge Warner's court late today. Testimony in the case showed that Bare menaced his wife before she shot him to death in their home March 27. Mrs. Bare a short time before the shooting had announced her intention of going to see a young woman, with whom Bare was reported to have been intimate.

Several local people were witnesses

Gallia Farm Leased By State For Use As A Game Reserve

GALLIPOLIS, O. June 3-Representatives of the State Department of Agriculture today leased the Arthur Gilman farm of 936 acres near here for a game re-

House Deadlock Over Good Roads Bill Is

Broken By Compromise WASHINGTON, June 3-The deadock over federal good roads between he Senate and the House was broken today when their conferees reached compromise by which \$50,000,000 will be available during the next fiscal year for continuing federa and state cooperation in road devel opment.

No direct appropriations are made under the compromise but the secre ary of the treasury is given authorty to allot the \$50,000,000 fund and make contracts with the states up to that figure, such contracts to be obligations upon the government.

The conferees dropped the Senate provisions to appropriate \$65,000,000 next year for the road fund and \$75,000,0000 for the succeeding year Phone The appropriations are to be fixed in subsequent appropriation measures.

3-2t Alleged Black Hander Slain In Shadow Of W. Va. Police Station

WELLSBURG, W. VA., June 3-A killing which, according to the police, grew out of threatening leters demanding money, occurred in FOR RENT-Or will lease, 5 room the business district here today cottage. Bath, gas, electricity, Best within the shadow of the police station. Tony Leo died instantly when 3-8t seven bullets "entered" his - body. FOR RENT-Garage. (33) 6th. 6-3-tf George Spaharos was arrested in

Sam Spalaros, brother of prisoner, told the police that his family had been haunted by "black handers" for months, that their home had been dynamited recently. and that his brother had received as All final" letter from Leo yesterday de-Phone manding \$500.

507 Seven Men Are Drowned As Rowboat Upsets In River: Two Are Rescued

CLE ELUM, WASHN, June 3 -Seven members of a crew working on a city pipe line on the Cle Elum river, five miles west of here were drowned today when a row boat in which they were attempting to cross the river was overturned. Two other occupants of the boat were rescued. None of the bodies were

recovered. **Back From California**

C. W. Turner, a life long resident of Sciotoville, who has made his home at Alhambra, Cal., for the past three years, arrived Priday to spend the summer with his son, A. M-

AH, ZEE GEORGES **GOING ON ZEE STAGE**

PARIS, June 3-Georges Carpentier is to make his theatrical debut soon, says L'Auto, in a romance of the ring written by Yves Mirande.

the more spectacular variety so as to make the most out of his work for the motion pictures. He has reached the point where he is taking the jumps and soon will begin practicing rescue scenes by picking a dummy off the ground while dashing by at full

Returns Home

New Clerk

was moved home Saturday in Windel's ambulance.

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ery phone 195. 2-101 FREE WOOD - We have several wa-

genloads of good wood and kind ling, which will be given away; no charge; to get out of the way. The er u o'clock interurben, No. 2 Portsmouth Stove & Range Co.

Senator Charges Attempt Being Made To "Railroad" Durbin To Prison On "Frame-Up"

WASHINGTON, June 2-Charges main silent after this? Do these upon that an attempt was being made to think public sentiment of the coun "frame up" and "railroad" to prison try can be defied?" Andrew T. Durbin of Columbus, Wm. J. Burns, chief of the Li partment of Justice's bureau of in Ohio, son of William Durbin, Democratic state chairman of Onto, for vestigation, said that he could sar having given information regarding positively there was no connection acts of Attorney General Daugherty with Durbin's arrest and any visit and Thomas B. Felder, New York to Senator Watson's office. He

attorney, were made in the Senate added that the Department of Juslate yesterday by Senator Watson, tice had only recently learned of the arrest of the Ohio man Senator Watson assailed Ma Senator Watson made his charge Daugherty again for his connection shortly after young Durbin, arrested with the pardoning of Charles W. here Saturday on a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses,

Morse, New York banker, in 1912. Republican Senators Absent from a Washington hotel, had been The senator said Mr. Daugherry ordered held by District Attorney Presmont for preliminary hearing had recommended elemency in the June 7. Attorney Presmont stated case of a multimillionaire who, the that extradition of Durbin to Ohio senator declared, had been found had been requested, a similar charge guilty of misconduct with a fifteen having been placed against him in year old girl. He also referred to the House action on the resolution to investigate the Department of

ing the Durbin case, except by in- down." While the Georgia senator was rested by a Burns detective, fifteen speaking no Republican senators minutes, after leaving his, Senator were in their seats and Senator Vatson's office, on a check forgery Stanley, Democrat, Kentucky, pointcharge which the senator said was a ed to "the attention the senator i year and a half old. Young Durbin, receiving from the other side." He he said, had informed him regarding said that the Republicans, like the an alleged release by the attorney ostrich, might "stick their heads general of the British steamer J. M. in the sand but about November Young at New York after seizure they will hear the people shout in violation of the prohibition laws. Daugherty, Daugherty, Daugherty, "This is just strong arm methods, Later a number of Republicans

Officials Fail To Substantiate

ing of Clarence Peters, former navy he is held in jail. man, by Walter S. Ward, wealthy baker's son, next Monday, it was learned today. Fifteen or more witnesses will be summoned, it is under stood, including George S. Ward. father of the confessed slaver, Mrs. Walter S. Ward and two maids in the Wards' New Rochell home-Lulu Barrows and Amy Mild.

Democrat. Georgia.

Cleveland.

Mentioned By Inference

erence, declared the youth was ar-

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June 3,-(By the Associated Press)-West Chester county officials today began their second day's investigation of James J. Cunningham's story of the killing of Clarence Peters, which inment of an attack by blackmatters. Despite their failure to substan-

tiate a single phase of Cunningham's

convinced that the former race track

man's statement was based more ac-

world, only laughs when he is told

his stories do not stand investiga-

ford. Conu., to follow Cunningham's story, they were unable to find any one that fitted into the case. They did see and talk to a "Rogers," but he soon proved that he had no connection with the Ward-Peters case. Dr. Daniel A. Hanrahan, whose

treated Jackson, the man shot and vounded by Ward when Peters was killed, but he disavowed Cunning-Dr. Hanrahan's brother denied be took a confession by the wounded man as described by Cunningham and said that no such man had been in

5. Ward's wife was Beryl Curtis beore her marriage, and that she was Stamford girl.

"The order went out today and

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Senate - House Steel Counsel Clash Over Army Bill

between the senate and house before to their merger into the North America agreement is reached on the size of can Steel Company was called to ap th army to be provided for in the pear before the Lockwood legislative year was in prospect today following tails of the consolidation. its passage by the senate with increases over the house figures in both Chadbourne yesterday after Samuel enlisted and officer personnel. As put through the senate late yesterday had denounced the officials of the within six hours after it was taken up for the first time, the bill, carrying the merger announcement and the an appropriation of \$341.750,000, fixes the size of the army for the next year at an average of 12,530 officers and 133,000 men, compared with the house tigures of 11,000 and 115,000, become proficient in horsemanship of respectively. Conference discussion of the differences is not expected to begin before next Tuesday.

> ate without a record vote, after its committee amendment providing for the increase in strength had been ac cepted by a test vote of 49 to 21, all other committee amendments having been previously approved. Nine Demerats voted with the Republican majority in upholding the increase figure and the 150,000 sought by the war department and is regarded as a ompromise,

Walter Coriell Las taken a clerk- ate also accepted the amendment submitted by the agriculture committee appropriating \$7,500,000 for continuation of work on the Muscle shouls. Alabama, federal power project. Chairman Norris, of the committee, told the senate the approprintion was in no way involved in the question of the government's policy with respect to the power project, as yet undetermined, he said, and that to delay work further on Dam No. 2 in the Tennessee river would be an "economic crime."

Senator Watson without mention- Justice, which he said was "choked

Burns methods," declared the scu-took their seats but no reply was ator. "Can the attorney general re- made to the Georgia senator.

Story Told By Prisoner

When investigators went to Stam

name was brought into the affair by Cunningham as the physician who ham's statement.

An attorney for Cunningham apcoared at the fail here with the prisoner's mother and stated that he had been retained in his interests. He inless officials examined Cunningham

quickly and gave him his freedom

Sidewalk Garages Banned

Repairing automobiles on side walks and streets in the city was officially battred Saturday by

will be rigidly enforced," Straus said Saturday.

Forecast WASHINGTON, June, 3-(By As-

The bill was passed by the Mrs. Herry Kirkendall of 505 while six Republicans opposed it. Adams street and who was operated The enlisted strength provided in the upon in Hemstead hospital on May amendment falls between the house After considerable debate the sen

shin in Walter Doerr's Second street

Judee Blair Home Judge A. Z. Blair is home from a business trip to Virginia.

NEW YORK, June 3 .- Thomas I. Chadbourne, counsel for the Republic from & Steel Company, the Midvale and the Inland Steel Com panies, during negotiations looking

committee today and explain the de-

A subpoena was issued for Mr.

Untermyer counsel for the committee

three companies for the manner of fact that they had not explained the details of the new company's finance ing by Kuhn Loch & Company. John N. Topping chairman of the poard of the Republic Iron and Steel Company was called to take the stand again today to tell of a stock onus arrangement with the bankers. esterday Mr. Untermyer drew from Mr. Topping the admission that

among the unpublished details of the

merger was a deal with Kuhn, Lock

& Co., to raise \$65,000,000 to under-

write the merger and \$20,000,000 to

make a market for the North Ameri can Steel shares. This \$20,000,000, Mr. Untermyel declared, was to be used for trading in the market so that when the stock reached a proper high level the "illsiders could unload and the outsiders could load up."

Southworth Recovering

ton team, who suffered an injured leg in arecent game, is better and expects to return to his line-up next week. The Boston from has been more than breaking even of late.

Outfielder Southworth of the Bo

Trolley Breaks

doil avenue broke last night and delayed traffic for a short line. A machine bumped into the loose wire had no damage was entailed.

The trolley line at Gallia and Kell

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y. June 3-| rest and says that the authorities will The grand jury will consider the kill- get no more help from him so long as

THE MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, June 3-Oils continued to lead the stock market to highlevels in today's carly dealings. Mexican Petroleum made an opening gain of 1% and Royal Dutch ad- Kennecott Copper 38% vanced 2½ points. Standard Oil of California and Pan-American Petroicum also were strong, but California Petroleum. yesterday's sensutional feature, forfelted two points. Dupoint, another one of yesterday's strong specialties, registered a four point gain. United States Steel came within a small fraction of its high Sinclair Oil and Refining 87% record, but independent steels were Southern Pacific 90% reactionary. Republic and Midvale Southern Railway 24% showed selling pressure. Sugars and Studebaker Corporation 12514 food specialties were strong with shippingsg and textiles. Movements in the railway group were confined Union Pacific 139 to junior shares, Lake Erie and Western common and preferred displaying pronounced strength.

Simultaneous gains and losses in the prominent oil issues caused much confusion of prices during today's brief stock market session. Reactions of 1 to 3 points in California Petroleum, Associated Oil, Pacific Oil, Producers and Refiners and Standard Oils of New Jersey and California were offset by gains of 1 to 31/2 points in Royal Dutch, Mexican Petroleum. Marland, Houston, Coden and Shell Transport. Independent steels were heavy as were also some of the equipments, tobacces and food specialties. Y S Steel, Great Northern Ore, Iron Products. Pacific Mail and International Paper were strong. Dupont again featured the miscellaneous stocks at a six point rise. New York Chicago, St. Louis and New York Central were moderately heavy, but strength was shown by Wheeling and Lake Erie and Western issues. closing was irregular. Sales approximated 800,000 shares

NEW YORK STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

American Can 51% American Car and Foundry 167 American Locomotive 115 Ameircan Smelting and Ref's, 65% American Sumatra Tobacco 42 American T. and T. 123% Annconda Copper 56 Atlantic Gulf 40% Baldwin Locomotive 1163k Baltimore and Ohio 50% Bethlehem Steel "B" 78 Central Leather 41. Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul 271/2

Cern Products 102% Crucible Steel 75% General Motors 14% Great Northern Ore Cifs 76% Goodrich Co. 43% Int. Mer. Marine pfd 84% International Paper 52% Mexican Petroleum 141% New York Central 2014 Yorfolk, and Western 1071/2 Northern Pacific 70% Pure Oil 31% Pennsylvania 41%

Reading 76 Rep. Iron and Steel .75%. Tobacco Producta 80%

United States Rubber 6 United States Steel 102% Utah Copper 68% Westinghouse Electric 62% Willys-Overland 9%

CLOSING ORIO STOCK COLUMBUS, June 8-Cities Serv e common 2.30 % @2.85 %. Do pfd 65@65% Pure Oil common 34%.

Chicago Grain And Provisions CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, June 3-Wheat prices veraged slightly lower here today during the early dealings. The local demont was extremely bearish and the pit element have been on the selling side since the start. Execuion of stop loss orders under 1.17 for break soon after the opening. Sup-

July 1.17% to 1.18 and September 1.17% to 1.17%, the market declined opidly, the July getting under 1.16, the lowest of the week on the present downturn. The close was weak, with prices showing a net loss of 1%c to 3%c with July 1.14% to 1.15 and Septem-

ber 1.15% to 1.15%. Trade in corn was almost entirely of a local character, the market in main following wheat, After opening unchanged to %c@ 4c off, July 61% to 61%, the corn market went a slight sag all around. Oats started Me lower, with July 38% and held close to the initial fig-

Provisions were steady.

Announcement Of Candidacy

And Declaration of Principles

To The Voters Of The Sixth Congressional

District Of Ohio:

MARK CRAWFORD

tative in Congress from the Sixth Congressional District of Ohio;

and in soliciting the support of the people of this district, for an

Office carrying with it such high honors and grave responsibility,

I feel it my duty to make a public declaration of certain principles.

of government in which I believe, and for which, if nominated and

I believe in America for Americans with hundred percent Am-

I believe in a beneficient government which makes and main-

I favor a return to-and conformity with-those sound and

I am opposed to paternalism in government, the sure effect

tains a fair fighting chance for all, and shows favoritism to none.

sacred principles of the Constitution of the United States which

have made America the best and strongest nation in the world

of which is to break down the character morals of any people, and

which is to demoralize the people and destroy the government.

I have reason to believe—by a majority of the representative

republicans of my county and sufficient support from those of

the other counties of our district to insure my nomination and

past, with my assurance of loyalty and appreciation to all who

may support me in the present campaign, and pledging anew my support of the nation administration and my belief in the sound

Upon this platform and under all the present conditions, I feel I can look forward with confidence to the solid support of the

With thanks to those who have stood by me loyally in the

and—unless departed from—will keep it such.

result in the disintegration of the state.

Work of conducting the affairs of state.

citizens of all the other counties in our district,

provide favorable conditions for my election.

principles of republicanism, I am.

endure,

elected, I will work and fight.

I am a candidate for the republican nomination for Represen-

a net loss of Se to 1%e with July

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, June 3 Wheet: July 14%; Spet 115%; Dec. 1.18 Corn: July 60%; Sept 253%; Dec.

Outs: July 8714; Sept. 2014. Pork: (blank). Lard: July 11.35; Sept. 11.62. Ribs: July 11.05; Sept. 11.80.

CINCINNATI GRAIN

Corn 64% @65.

Onts weak 37@40%. Rye lower 08@00. Potatoes Michigan 2.75@5.00 per 150 pound sack: Ohia 2:0062225 per sack 120 pounds; new Florida rose. No. 1, 5.75@6.09; No. 2, 3.75@4.00; No. 3, 2.50@8.00 per bbi; Alabama new No. 1, 3.25@3.35; No. 2, 2.25@ Hay 1000@22.75.

CINCINNATI GRAIN TOLEDO, June 3-Wheat cash 1.26;

July 1.18 Corn 6514. Oats 42. Rye, No. 2, 9714.

Clover seed prime cash. 18.75; Oct.

Alalke, prime cash 11.50; Augus Timothy, prime cash 270; Sept

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

CINCINNATI, June 3-Hogs: Re-ceipts 1.000; steady to 15c higher heavies 10.75; packers and butchers 10.75; medium 10.75@10.85; stags 5.00@5.50; heavy fat sows 7.00@ 8.50; light shippers 10.85; pigs 110 pounds and less 8.00@10.83

8.50; fair to good 6.50@7.50; common July was responsible for the sharp to fair 4.50@6.50: heifers, good to | choice 8.00@0.00; fair to good 6.00@ port was lacking, except from shorts 850; common to fair 4.00@6.00; cow and the market has been showing good to choice 5.00@8.00; fair to good a heavy undertone. After starting, 3.75@5.00; cutters 3.25@3.50. Caives a heavy undertone. After starting, 3.75@5.00; cutters 3.25@3.50. Caives unchanged figures to %c lower, with 50c llwer; good to choice 9.50@10.00 fair to good 8.00@0.50; common and large 5.00@7.00. Sheep: Receipts 1,700; steady; good

63.00; common 1.00@1.50;b ucks 1.00@3.00. Lambs steady to 50c lower: good to choice 14.50@15.00; fair to good 12.50@14.50; seconds 10.00@ 12.00; common 7.00@0.00.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, June 3-Cattle: Reago: beef steers strong to 10c higher; better grades beef cows and heifers and Elicen, of Limit. Ohio. steady; lower grades and canners and cutters 25@40c lower; bulls 35@50c lower; veal culves 25@50c higher; stockers and feeders very scarce and mostly steady; weeks extreme top yearlings in load lots 9.25; eight head strictly prime experimentally fed consin feeders 8.20@8.00; butcher she iskey, owner of the Chicago White stock 5.50@7.25; canners and cutters 8x, and his son, Louis, appear in 3.25@4.85; year calves 9.55@10.25.

Milwaukee under the discovery stattle that he was man

choice light; later the early advance back pay, bonus and damages re-Friday's overage on light and medium ganized baseball, weight butchers, mixed hogs mostly tendy; top 10.75 early, cut of line 10.70 : pactical top ; bulk 10.05@10.60 Dacking sows 156025c lower packing sows 15@25c lower: pigs stendy; heavy weight 10.25@10.45; medium 10.40@1000: light 10.00 to 10.65; light lights 10.25@10.60; packing sows smooth 9.20@9.55; packing ows rough 8.90@9.25; killing pigs

Sheep: Receipts 4,500; today's reccipts practically all direct; market painted. nominal; compared with week ago: fat and feeder lambs 75c to \$1 lower; yearlings, wethers an dhand fat owes 50@75c lower; heavy ewes 1.00@1.50 week's bulk spring lambs 13.50% 15.00; short ambs 11.50@13.00: yearlings 8.00@ 10.25; wethers 700@8.00; ewes 3.00 @7.00; new crop feeder lambs 11.40

Produce Markets CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, June 3-Butter: Extra in tubs 4164114; prints 426 4214; extra firsts 4064014; firsts 39 @30½; seconds | 33@33½; Live poultry: Heavy fewls 27@28; broilers 30@45; spring ducks 35. Potatoes: Ohio and Michigan 2.00 @2.40: Florida/new stock 5.75@6.00:

CINCINNATI PRODUCE market unchanged.

CHICAGO PROVISIONS

CHICAGO. June 3—Butter higher; receipts 21,731 tubs; creamers extras 25; firsts 31@34; seconds 20@30;

standarde 35. Eggs steady; receipts 23.121 cases; irsts 23@23%; ordinary firsts 22% 6922: miscellaneous 2214@2214; storige packed extras 25; storage packed

NEW YORK, June 3 — Liberty bonds closed: 3½'s 100: first 4's 99.80 bid; second 4's 99.80; first 414's 99.98; second 414's 99.94; third 414's 99.94; tourth 414's 99.94; victory 314's 100 bid; victory 4%'s 100 60.

BANK STATEMENT

NEW YORK, June 3-The actual I shall oppose, with all my strength, all forces the effect of condition of the clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$26,641,170 in I believe in taking the government out of private business, I believe in taking the government out of private business, excess of legal requirements. This is and in putting into the control, operation and maintenance of the an increase of \$8,017,730 from last government those sound business principles and business means week. Without which no institution either private or public can long

CONTON

NEW YORK, June 3—Cotton fu-tures closed barely steady: July 2063: Oct. 20.41; Dec. 20.25; Jau. 20.15; Mar. 19.07. Spot quiet; mki-I believe in supporting the national administration in its I believe that the time has now come when Scioto County can fairly ask that the next Representative in Congress from the Sixth District of Ohio, be one of her citisens, a view concurred in

GASOLINE & ALCOHOL

CINCINNATI, June 3-Alcohol, denatured 50; gasoline tank wagon 23; seventy per cent 33.

NOTICE

pport from those of my nomination and vice Corporation of New York, a corporation of New York, a corporation of New York, and the ness under the laws of Delaware, a Corporation doing business under the name of L. R. Steel Service Corporation of New York, and helder of Dicase No. 463 with a place of business at Portsmouth, Ohio, has applied on the Third day of Juse, 1822, to the Chief of Division of Securities of Ohio for leave to amend such license by addish thereto the names of the following persons as agents:

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FUND ASSURED; CANAL SURVEYS TO BE MADE

of \$75,000 for surveys of the three proposed barge canal routes connecting the Ohlo river and Lake Eric including the Miami and Eric Canal route between Cincinnati and Toledo, was assured today when the Senate approved the provision of the army appropriation bill, carry ing \$825,000 for numerous waterway surveys by United States army engineers.~ The provision was contained in the bill as it was passed by the House, but later was stricken out by the Senate Military Affairs Committee. Vizorous representations by Schator Frank B. Wills and

Congressman Charles J. Thompson, of Defiance; John L. Cable, of Lims, and John G. Cooper, of Youngstown, caused the committee to relnsert it.

There was no opposition whom the bill was taken up on the Senate floor today.

SOCIETY

Miss Catherine Selsor of Detroit. Mich. In the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Baker of Sixth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Pyles of Sum mitt street, who quietly celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary Friday, were given a pleasant sur prise last evening by the members of the Calvary Baptist church. Mr. and Mrs. Pyles are highly respected members of this church and they were invited to be present as honor guests at the ice cream social and entertain Cattle: Receipts 300; slow and ment held there last evening. After steady; steers, good to choice, 7.50@ their arrival they were present with a twenty dollar gold piece in honor of their Golden Wedding Auniversary and also in token of the esteem in which they are held by the pastor and members of the church.

Miss Bertha Skages of Ashland Ky., who spent this week with relatives in this city, will visit, her to choice 3.00@5.00; fair to good 2.00 brother, John Skaggs, in New Boston, next week.

Frank Bennett of Fullerton, Ky. is visiting his uncle, Taylor Bennett in Chillicothe. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Losee of High

street have as guests Mr. and Mrs. James Brown and daughters, Wilma MOTION DENIED

IN FELSCH CASE

rearlings 0.60; top heavy steers 9.20; depied the motion of attorneys for o'clock. After making repairs they 12, 1020. Mrs. Clark, as her daughweek's bulk prices beet steers 8.106 Oscar "Happy" Felsch, outlawed stated that they came in to the city ter's guardian, sucd Rawlinson for 8.75; stockers 6.75@7.65; meaty Wisbaseball player, to have Charles Com- and stopped on Bridge street to rest \$200,000 damages. The daughter has

Sells Property

Herman A. Huele has sold his four room cottage at 1234 Ninth street to P. W. Kilcoyne, who has purchased

Home Repainted Henry Rinner of Eleventh street near Hutchins is having his home re-

Buys Property Mrs. L. C. Murphy of 1654 Gallia street has purchased property at 1736 Sunday to supply the M. E. pulpit Boston will play the Bainbridge

Rev. J. C. Jackson has returned from London, O., where he delivered 1921. Names of 114,720 individuals the address to the graduation class appear in the volume, an increase of of the London high school. There 3,868. were 43 graduates in the class. Supt. William H. Rice has been in charge Geing To Bainbridge of the school for 12 years.

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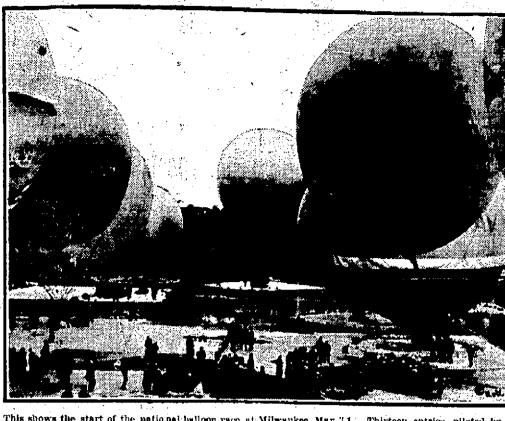
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NATIONAL BALLOON RACE START



This shows the start of the national balloon race at Milwaukee, May 31. Thirteen entries, piloted by the best army, navy and civilian ballouists in the country, "got away" from the ball park, the official starting ground. This photo was made just before the first balloon cast off,

Local Couples Found Asleep In Machine At Chillicothe; Aroused; Sent On Way

The Chillicothe News Advertiser Saturday said: A quartette giving the names of Mary Francis, 19, Portsmouth, and Martha Pennywitt. 20. Portsmouth scated in machines on Bridge street wrapped in, the arms of Marcheus and the respective arms of Jack Fisk, 24. New Boston, and John Wiley, 26, Portsmouth, were found Friday morning about 4 o'clock by Officer Dan Garrett and Officer Bartlett.

The four were taken into police headquarters and held on a charge of disorderly conduct. They explain-Mrs. Ethel E. Clark, of New York MILWAUKEE Wis., June 3-Judge ed that they had engine trouble that he had attacked her daughter. John Gregory in circuit court today which kept them working until 3 Dorothy Clark, an actress, October

Wiley admitted to police officers Hegs: Receipts 5,500; opened ute for examination in connection that he was married and that he sau strong to 5c higher on a few loads with a suit in which Felsch seeks not met the Pennywitt woman bethat he was married and that he had Brookline, a suburb of Boston, She is fore. The charge was not publied said once to have denied but later to ost; mostly steady to 10c lower than suiting from his expulsion from or against, the four, Friday, and after have affirmed the accusations in her a lecture they were sent on their mother's suit,

Rev. Jackson Home

Rev. Jackson will go to Hamden

Record Month For Fines were broken during the month All past records for monthly of May, the collection amounting

collections in the municipal court

Movie Star Denies Charges

LOS ANGELES, CAL, June 3.-

(By the Associated Press)-Herbert

and is now Mrs. Carl Elms.

Many Houses Built In Columbus

Associated Press)-The 1922 city

directory for Columbus lists 2 245 new

residence addresses, indicating that

many houses werebuilt here during

The crack Red Sox team of New

COLUMBUS, O., June 3.—(By the

BONDED SCHOOL DEBT OF OHIO

Rawlinson, flim actor, filed in the superior court here yesterday a forma; SHOWS INCREASE denial of the charges brought by COLUMBUS, O., June 3 .-- (By the Associated Press) --- The bonded school debt of Ohio taxing districts, has increased 1,700 per cent since 1900; says State Auditor J. T. Tracy, in his report for the year ended married since the action was filed June 30, 1921. The total school debt in June, She is believed to be living at

1921, Trucy snys, was \$133,029,406. bern incurred by the 94 cities of the state, which have a debt of \$08,067,-047 Lands and buildings belonging to schools in cities are worth \$91,-077 050, according to Tracy/

Only three counties in the state, lackson, Perry and Vinten paid off on their school debts last year without ereating new debts. Seventeen counties spaid off more old debts than the new ones, they created, namely, Adams, Allen, Athens, Auglaize, Beimont, Champaign, Delaware, Geauga, Highland, Medison Medina, Meigs, Ross, Sandusky, Tuscarawas, Union and Warren.

P. MORGAN GOES TO LONDON

PARIS June 3.—(By the Assoparticipating in the conference here of the international committee of bankers left for London today with Mrs. Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. George Whitney of Paris.

They plan to return Tuesday unless in the interval Mr. Morgan is informed that the reparations commission is not yet ready to reply to certain inquiries made by the bankers' committee. In this case the committee chairman M. De La Croix propose a further recess.

The bankers in their communication allude in no way to reduction of reparations as determined upon by the supreme council a year ago nor Is Germany's capacity to pay referred to directly. Nevertheless those near the members of the reparations commission take the bankers' inquiries to mean that they do not see how any loan can be made to Germany without first determining her assets and the amount of her eventual liabilities. Chairman Dubois of the repara-

tions commission las called a meeting of the commission for Tuesday.

HELD FOR EMBEZZLEMENT CINCINNATI, O., June 3.—(By

the Associated Press)-Neil Farrell, salesman, was arrested here today on a warrant from Warren, Ohio, involving \$1,007, the accusers being his

Back On Job

R. W. Riddle of 1317 Lincoln street has resumed his work in N. & W. shops after being ill with blood poisoning.

Is Improving

Mrs. Joseph Wetta of Kinney's

Fourteen descendants of the last Inca of Peru have presented a memorial to President Leguis. pleading for the protection of their

YOUTH HELD FOR MURDER PORTLAND, Indiana. June 1.
Robert Bilvers, S. sears old, is held a roday, an the result of the fatal min bing Senterday of O-year-old Bern Teeters. The lads are alleged to have quarreled over a baseball glove. Following the quarrel the Silvers box obtained a kitchen knife and stabbed his playmate, according to police.

SPEAKER ORDERED TO BED CLEVELAND, O., June 3.—(By the Associated, Press)—Tris Speaker. manager and center fielder of the Cleveland-Americana, was ordered to bed because, the club physician salt;

of a bronchial attack. Catcher O'Neil is confined to bis bed with an attack, of influenza, and Catcher Nunamaker is laid up with broken finger ().

OBITUARY

Funeral Notice

The funeral services of Mrs. Lueinda Locke, aged 89, widow of Jesse home of her son, James Locke, 2000 Chillicothe street early Friday morning, were held; at the grave in Greenlawn this afternoon at three

William Galford Fullerton William Galford Fullerton, son of

Margaret Galford and Morris Fullerton, was born in Madison township, Scioto county, Ohio, on October 4, 1852, and died May 24, 1922, at the age of 69 years, 7 months and 20

When 24 years of age the deceased was united in marriage to Martha Sherborne, who survives him. To this union were born 7 children: Evans Elaworth and Charles Edwin, deceased; Addison; of Minford; Clark S. of Columbus; Mrs. Brooks Milam. of Beaver; Mrs. Earl McKenzie. of Lucasville, and Mrs. Floyd Milam, of Johnville, lowa. The deceased is also survived by Lour grandchildren, two rothers and five sisters. Interment was made in the Martin

cemetery, with Rev. John Moore. do charge.



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News From Nearby Towns

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Columbia to Columbia

Contact Pil Danie render local freight be-Middlend City And Columns have for a selfic year Twenty correct from Wethern to The Car Pal of A Section Party grant (car) ht is from Ben and the start of the Ports death Branch about 5 price up. Healer Datti of White as here Versit High! If and fire DE Browning of Chillisotte spect typically the great of her payers need here:

Mrs Sade Cost withrard to be me to Charlesoft Wednesday afterafter a few days visit with bet mother, Mrs. Electa McKinniss and deters. Mrs. Auna Stanton and Mrs. Elimbeth Robbins.

Grant Ward, assistant coach of O. S. U., Columbus, was live Wednesday enroute to Wellston to visit with the father, Al Ward.

Chas. Williams returned to his work at Columbus after a pleasant chilt with his mother, Mrs. Ina B. Tillis and sister, Mrs. John Foreman. While employed in dropping an end de down in a car at Puritan Brick Geo. Talbott had the misbetwee to break his thumb on the

Alvie Tedrow is suffering from perbancle on his left arm with signs of blood poison.

GREENUP

Joseph Calliban of Huntington The E P Henry and Mrs. F. F. Smith of Russell spent the week end with their mother. Mrs. John Cal-

Miss Dorothy Hockaday of Mayslike visited friends here recently. Courge Warnock of Kehoe visited Miss Elisabeth Trombo of Frank-

flat was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Morris this week. Mrs. Hager Davis and little son Bager, Jr., of Fullerton, visited her

nhot. Miss Ballie With. Mrs. W. B. Taylor and son, Frank, Mrs. J. D. Kinner and son, Robert mitted to Columbus, Offic, Thursday Holts of Alliance. and were the guests of relatives

Chas D. Taylor has accepted a po-Co. as timekeeper.

senting J. L. Warring of Lond. Mrs. Chan. H. Freye of Covington

moviniting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Kilgore and family this week. Mrs. A. J. Byrne of Portsmouth is rigiting relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Morer have re-

turned home from Greenwich, Va., where they attended the functal services of his mother, Mrs. James

J. W. Jackson of Barboursville. Jackson, this week.

and Mrs. Orville Rhoads and Mrs. Wellston. er of Sinking Springs, Mr W. A. Rhoads over the week-end.

J. F. Donley, who has been em- broken wrist. returned to his home at Bucyrus.

Louis Kofod of Jamestown, N. Y., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dawson. He will return grandchildren present. The occasion to his home at Jamestown the last of was the birthdays of both mother the week, accompanied by his daugh, and father. ter-in-law, Mrs. Dessie Kofod and her son Henry, who will spend the

OAK HILL

Enoch Jenkins is having the exterior of his house treated to a new coat of paint.

J. Gomer Jones of Columbus spent Decoration Day here.

Mrs. Nettie Caldwell of Springfield is visiting her sister, Mrs. Joseph McNerlin, Sr. She will remain here a few weeks before going to the home of her son; Charles Caldwell at Firebrick, where she will make her future

E. C. McCoy of Portsmouth was here Thursday looking after the business of the Githert Grocery Company. Mrs. Susic Comer came from Co-

lumbus Wednesday for a visit with Mrs. Bettie Stemshorn and Mrs. Clyde Jones. The tocal order of Odd Fellows will

hold their annual memorial services at the United Brethren church, Sunday evening. Rev. H. O. Thompson will preach the memorial sermon.

L. M. Rose moved his grocery to the front room of his residence Thursday. It is rumored that the room vacated by Mr. Rose will be occupied soon by another grocery concern. The

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith returned Wednesday from a few days' visit with their son Chester and fam- ing relatives in Kentucky, has re ily at Springfield. They were accompanied home by their grandchildren Raiph and Ruth Smith, who will Mrs. Titus Monday afternoon.

spend several weeks here. teen of the M. E. Ladies' Aid Society In success.

Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jones and daughant visit with relatives at Columbus companied the eighth grade boys to Jackson Thursday, where the latter engaged has beschall game with a tenin from the Methodist church at

that place. Mra Earl Dulaney spent Saturday at her old home at Pedro.

Mrs. Dewey For of Black Fork is spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Metaler on Mrs. Ross Kerns and daughters

Kathryn and Louise spent Thursday of last week with her mother Mrs. Proper at Semecaville.

Mrs. Wm. Jenkins of Kitchen was the guest of Mrs. Tom N. Evans Tuesday afternoon.

for the past several weeks taking treatment for rheumatism, returned to his father's bome in Gallia, Wednesday. Mr. Wagner is a resident of Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis (Jane Sharp) have moved in with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Sharp in East Oak Hill.

M. S. Kent of Jackson was here Wednesday in the interest of the insurance company for whom he works. John E. Jones of Dayton, Clint Jones fof East Fultonham, and Elson Jopen of New Paris were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Jones the first of the week.

JACKSON

Mrs. J. H. Harding has returned home from a visit with her

son. Joe. of Superior. Mrs. Henrietta Romans, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Allen and two children and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis For-TMr. and Mrs. Elmer Warnock and bey all formed a party of Portsmouth guests who spent Decoration Day with Mr. and Mrs. Will Gahm at their new home on Columbia street. They were joined at dinner at the Gahm residence by Robert Campbell, Mrs. Oscar Deemer and four chlidren, Ruth, Helen, Roberta and Lewis, Mrs. Irene Delay, Miss Ella Overly and Geo. Overly.

Rev. and Mrs. Zilch are entertaining her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Evans turned to their bome on Portsmouth street on Thursday, after a Dever, Mildred and Lrine Hurst. mition with the National Contract stay in Grant hospital, Columbus, where Mr. Evans was operated on children Windell and Glibert Jr., of Ed. Warring of Columbus, Ohio, is for gall stones. While the operation was a serious one he has so far recovered as to walk about and has every hope of a complete recovery. Little Thomas Evans was the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Dan Jones while his parents were away.

Miss Sarah White who was operated on at Lawrence hospital, Columbus, is recovering nicely, according to latest reports.

Mr. Arch Martin who severed his connection with the Standard Journat this week, will devote all his My, was the guest of his son, R. C. time hereafter to the Oak Hill

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Callahan are the Church of Christ on the evenings | Morrow Manufacturing Co. They | Church next Sunday afternoon and have purchased the property of evening: Mr. and Mrs. Edward McClure, Mr. Supt. Maharry who is leaving

and Mrs. Lovell Rhoads of Cincined in the collision of his motor-nati, Mrs. S. D. Rhoads of Colum-cycle with the truck of the Morcycle with the truck of the Morbus and Miss Meric Sibrel of Ports- gan grocery store on Monday, is mouth were guests of Mr. and Mrs. recovering nicely, having suffered an ugly cut on the face and a

ployed as principal of the Piketon Mr. and Mrs. Wright Jones ac-High School for the past year, has companied Mrs. Edwin Jones as far as Columbus on her way to her Miss Ruth Leist returned to Co-summer home at Bay View, Mich. numbus Monday evening after spend- On May 28th Mr. and Mrs. Geo. ing a week's racation at the home of Ridgeway of Bennett avenue, were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George N. taken by their son, Eldon, out to their farm and on return found a surprise picale dinner awaiting hem, with all their children and Portsmouth.

Plans are being made for the formation of an athletic club for the Jackson boys by the Chamber of Commerce and some of the private parties. It will be arranged in four groups according to the ages of the boys, from 8 to 18 years Mrs. Ralph Targee and son, Ralph of age. Each group will have a William, of Chillicothe are visiting leader, services to be given withher parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank out compensation. The leaders will be Judge Reed M. Powell, Rev. W. H. Mitchell, David Shively and Oral McClain, Calisthenics and army drill will be a part of the work. Each group will have its basebal and track teams. These groups will compete every Thursday afternoon among themselves. Later in the summer a field day will be arranged and appropriate prizes given to the winners. The ball park has been donated for the use of the club.

MINFORD

Miss Ida Kinker, of Sciotoville spent the week end with her par

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mault were visiting the George Mault family of

ortsmouth last Sunday. Mrs. Todd Lewis has ome from the bedside of her son who was taken ill with typhoid fever while in Huntington, W. Va.

Miss Minta Erwin spent the weel end with Mabel and Daisy Carver. Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Lyons and family were visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Sam Mougey Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Bennett, Oh Vou Vacation building is owned by Loren Smith of Wm. Bennett and Stately Clark were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tom Colegrove last Sunday.

> John Cooper who has been visit incred home. Miss Mabel Carrer was calling on

The Camp Meeting which is be is ill with measles. Their son, Mgs. D. R. Shaffer will be the hos- ing held at Minford is proving quite Charles, who is in a hospital there

Mrs. Emms Porter of Portamout ment the week end with her ents, Mr. and Mrs. Kirchener.

Sciotoville and Wheelersburg

SCIOTOVILLE Rer. P. B. McCoy, of Ironton preach at the Swauger Valley school house tonight at 7 p. m., also to morrow et 10 a. m. Everybody in-

The King's Heralds met this after noon at the home of Harry Mill huff of Harrison street.

The Philathes Bible Class of the Berenn Baptist Church enjoyed s splendid outlag (a miniature ple nic). Thursday afternoon at the splendid country home of the amistant teacher. Mrs. Florence Williams on Bonner Run.

After devotional exercises con-Glass, a short-business session was held and reports of the various officers were given. A paper was read by the teacher, W.H. Overstreet, on Abraham, at the conclusion which the business session was closed. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by members of the class. This was one of the most enjoyable occasions ever exper lenced by this class of solendid WORKER.

Following is a list of those pres-

Mesdames Frank Moore, James George, Jennie Tingler, Carl Bonzo, Herbert Hanes, Matt Smith, Alma Brown, Luia Kurtz, Carl Glass, Laura Overstreet, Florence Williams and Miss Clarice Cooley. Messer Matt Smith, James George, W. H. Overstreet and Erman Brown. Masters James George, Frank Moore and Junior Bouzo, Also Misses Lucile Moore, Neva Smith and Eva Hanes.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nourse, Third street, gave a surprise party in honor of their son, Earl, it being his eighth birthday. Throughout the evening various games were played and music was enjoyed. Later in the evening dainty refreshments were to the following. Forrest Woods, Audrey Earl, Orin Orick, Dorothy Dicks, Francis Benton, Louise Conklin. Dona Bell Dicks. Orick. Elma and Robert James Walker, Pearl Willis, Ember Brown Bobby Smith, Marie and Lowell Portsmouth, Jessie Nourse, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nourse and the honored guest, little Earl Nourse.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Societies of the Methodist Episcopal church in the Portsmouth-Ironton group will meet June 8th at the M. E. church in Wheelersburg. All Auxiliaries are asked to announce this meeting in their regular monthly meetings. The program will be announced later.

WHEELERSBURG Porter-Vernon School Convention

The following strong program has been arranged for the Porter-Vernon Rev. L. L. Pickett will preach at will be nearer ble worth with the held in the William of the W to be held in the Wheelershurg M. E.

Rev. Wm. Moore, Sciotoville.

Reports from schools in district. Music by ladies' quartet of the First Christian Church, Portsmouth. Address, "Practical Plans to Push" by C. M. Howland, Portsmouth,

Music by ladies' quartet. Address: The D. V. B. S. by Rev. Robert Allbaugh, New Boston,

Election of officers.

4 ·(v)....Rocoss 7:30-Song service.

Address by Miss Pearl Eichelberger, "Your Greatest Investment." Special Music.

Address: "The Sunday School as a "haracter Builder," by J. H. Finney. 9:00-Adjourn.

Let every school try to be well represented in this convention.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Societies of the Methodist Episcopal church in the Portsmouth-Ironton group will meet June 28 at the M. E. church in Wheelersburg. All auxiliaries are asked to announce tric bulbs on material that has a meeting in their regular be announced later.

Mrs. Eva Louderbeck has been visiting her niece, Mrs. J. Jenkins of this place.

Sanford Johnson has just returned from a business trip to Lex-

RIVER NEWS Saturday, June 3, 1922.

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F. B. WINTER. River Observer

City firemen will start their an-

nual vacation of 15 days with pay Monday,

Has Measles

Katherine, daughter of Mr. and Mis. Charles Taggert of Cincinnati

NEW BOSTON

Esbert Alikaugh, Paster Bible school, 9 s. m.

Morning worship, 10:10, Subject Our Vision." Evening Services, 7:15. Subject,

The Gospel. Come worship with Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Moore and son Eugene of Rermit, W. M., are visit-

ing Mr. Moore's parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. Moore of Gallia avenue. Mrs. Frances Ritter and little son Earl Richard of Gallia avenue were guests Thursday evening of Mrs. C.

C. Rice of Rhodes avenue. Mrs. Raymond Haselly and son Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Moore were shorping in Portsmouth today. Mrs. Anna Tackett who was operated on last Wednesday at Mercy hospital is improving nicely.

Mrs. H. J. Caudill of Gallia avenue was shopping in Portsmouth today. Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Bennett and sons Dronson and Miron, and also Mr. Bennett's mother, Mrs. E. H. ducted by the president. Mrs. Carl Brown of Stockdale were in town today;

> A salesman of the Blue Bird Undergarment Co. of Philadelphia was here yesterday. Mrs. Denver Smith of Gallia ave-

> nue has as guests Mrs. Joseph Conway and son Joe. Mrs. Mabel Emmert of Gallia avenue, who has been ill, has recovered. Will Roach of Stanton avenue is the guest of his mother, Mrs. James

Roach of Niner Hill. Mrs. John M. Barklow of 061 Glenwood avenue, who underwent an operation May 8 at Hempstead hospital was taken home this morning

in Dachler's ambulance. Mrs. Denver Smith of Gallia avenue was in Portsmouth today. Miss Bertha Skaggs of Ashland Kr., who is now visiting friends and relatives in Portsmouth will be the

this place next week. Miss May Brannan of Charleston W. Va., is the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr.-and Mrs. Edgar Brannan of Rhodes avenue.

guest of her brother, John Scaggs of

Mr and Mrs Lou Hickman of Center street are the proud parents of a baby daughter born last night. Mrs. Francis Ritter and daughter and son Bashtr and Richard L., were the guests yesterday of Mrs. Oliver Hunt of Stanton avenue.

Miss Louise Dodge of Gallia avenue in 111. Mrs. James Roach of Niner Hill

was in Portsmouth shopping rester-Miss Edna Munn of Gallia avenue was in Portsmouth today.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Moore were the guests yesterday of Mr. Moore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Moore of Gallie avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Meidenberg and daughter, Sadie and Miss Mabel

Killen, all of Gallia avenue will motor to Newark. O., tomorrow. Misses Anna Hall and Hersbell Sowers spent last evening with Miss

District Sunday New Manager Is In Charge

Vashi Ritter of Gailla avenue.

The Huntington Herald Dispatch Saturday said:

"The Tanenhaus 2:30-Devotional, conducted by dealers in women's and men's ready to wear, announce a change in the management of their store.

to Winston-Salem, North Carolina, today is a father. A boy was born and Louis E. Hertz of New York to his wife, formerly Natelie Tal-City, has been secured to take Mr. Tobias' place.

EX-SENATOR DIES

his home here.

Cable Seeks Return. To Office. man from the fourth district, filed

his declaration of candidacy for re-

nomination.

PHOSPHORESCENT GOWN One of the latest innovations of Paris is the phosphorescent dress, It is obtained by arranging tiny elecluminous quality. The effect, when monthly meetings. The program will the bulbs are lighted, is startling.

GOLD AND ENAMEL The small clock of gold and enamel, so small that it is never obtrusive, and so beautiful that it is an addition to the most elaborate boudoir, is a gift for the bride,



Captain Norman MacMillan is one of the daring British flyers accom-panying Major W. T. Blake on his fight around the world.

Sea Wreck Heroes



A. W. Hardwick (top) went to his Seath when the "Egypt" sank off the French coast with his hand on the wireless key. A. R. Curtis (bottom) died with him although Hardwick had ordered him to leave his station. Dorrington Graves. only surviving operator, was fore-Ibly carried from the boat.

BANKER ARRESTED AFTER YEARS OF CONCEALMENT

CINCINNATI, June 3-Homer H Dean, former banker in Sutton, W. Va., who left there in 1914, and who has been living as Henry D. Holt since then, and who was arrested here by federal officers restorday said today: "It's really a great relief The strain has been terrible, even my old identity and that I was safe. My arrest was a great surprise to me. I am now ready to face the

Dean said that he had been planning to return and face the charges against him, the alleged defalcation of \$25,000. He said that he lost to the wheat fields of Oklahoma to work and later became a peddler of representative of an aluminum company, and his wife and two-year-old haby live in Columbus.

Stork Visits Home Of "Buster" Keaton

LOS ANGELES, CAL, June 3. "Sampson Tobias recent manager (By the Associated Press)-Joseph of this store has been transferred F. (Buster) Keaton, film comedian, madge, sister of Constance and Norma Talmadge, here last night.

Trainmen's Staff of Officers Approved TORONTO, June 3 .- (By the As-COLUMBIA - Former United sociated Press)-After three days of States Senator W. P. Pollock died at halloting, the Brotherhood of Railsociated Press)-After three days of road Trainmen, in convention in this city, have re-affirmed the appointment of the former staff of grand ledge officers. Val Fitzpatrick, of LIMA-John L. Cable, congress [Columbus, Ohio, and M. J. Murphy. of Cleveland, have been re-elected ice presidents.&

Robbers Burn Hole In Safe: Get Securities

Farwell, Mich., June 3-Robbers early today burned a hole in the vault of the Farwell State Savings Bank here with an acetylene torch and escaped with \$7,200 in Liberty bonds and \$400 in money.

Mandamus Suit Filed To Get Back Jobs

COHLUMBUS. O., June 3-Man damus proceedings were filed here to-day by William P. Donohoo, former superintendent of the city workhouse and Hugh McMahon, former guard, seeking to compel Safety Director McCune to reinstate them. They were discharged May 8 for alleged flogging prisoners. They charge violation of the civil service rules in their dismis-

French Airplane Falls Into Channel

FOLKSTONE, England, June 3-AP)-A French airplaine flying rom the air station at Croyden, near London, bound for Paris, fell into the English charnel this morning. A cross-channel hoat picked up two bodies. Of e of these had a passport in the name of Gordon Lay.

AMERICAN ON WINNING TEAM CHESWICK, ENGLAND, June 3 .--

By the Associated Press) --- Ran lolph Lycett, of England, and Miss Elizabeth Ryan, of San Francisco. edny defented J. G. Ritchle, of England, Miss Edith Sigourney, of Boston in the semi-finals of the mixed doubles of the Middlesex tennis championship tournament 6-0, 6-1,

Commencement Exercises At New Boston

Tribute Of Nation To Indian Maiden Who Saved "Whites"

NEWPORT NEWS, VA., June 3 .-(By the Associated Press)—The tribute of a matter to the Indian maiden who naved from ments. famine and otter confusion" the first struggling colony of white men from which it has spring—the William Ordway Patridge statue of Petahouse dew grateful Americans from many states today to attend the unveiling coremonics on the historic ground of Jamestown Island.

Conducted under the auspices of the Pocahontas Memorial Association, the picturesque feature of the unveiling program was the group of little girls, all tracing descent from selected to draw the curtain from before the monument representing the girlish figure of the protector of Jamestown colony with arms out-

Steel Plant To Be

Placed In Operation CANTON, G. June 8-The plant of the Canton Sheet Steel Company recently purchased by the United Alloy Steel Corporation, will be placed in operation Monday. Four mills will be started at this time and other mills and departments opened as soon as workers can be secured, officials of the corporation announced today. The plant when operating in full employs 1800 men. All other plants of the United Alloy are now working

Wage Parley Carries Possible Car Strike

YOUNGSTOWN, O., June 3.—(By tlations which carry possibility of a sion to begin at once a complete invania cities, were to be continued this though it was reported that the indeafternoon between representatives pendent operators had made over of the Pennsylvania and Ohio Elec- tures to the miners for re-opening of tric Company and the Carmen's that colleries on the basis of the Union, following a session yesterday scale which lapsed April 1. Mr. Warat which no agreement was reached. Progress of the negotiations is still kept secret. .

Building Permits W. J. Hays two houses or

Iwenty-fourth street, \$4500 each. Contractor Harris. Mrs. Juliet Heer to improve property at 1405 Offnere street, \$1500. Wm. Bradley contractor.

Mrs. John Moeller porch to home t 1004 Ninth street, \$350. Charles Cunningham to repair esidence at 1102 Findlay street, \$800. Contractor Hill.

Miners Reject Offer To End Coal Strike

that President Harding be asked to appoint a tribunal to settle the an- ern University. Prof. Davison, who thracite coal strike, submitted by the operators today before the joint subcommittee on wage contract pegotia ions, was rejected by the minors. Philip Murray, vice-president of state on what grounds the proposition was turned down except to declare it "objectionable." Labor members 0 the famous Indian maiden, who were they will call a meeting of the general anthracite scale commit-

tee at Hazelton, Pa. next Tuesday

to frame a counter proposal.

re-opened as soon as possible."

ing to which the miners, refused to commission or tribunal to find a prac-The right graduates also had a par tical method by which prompt opera in the program as follows: resumed pending its ultimate decision, and also to seek and recommend a method by which future sus pensions or strikes may be avoided.

In President's Hands Ho Devet. Class Poem-Ruth Blume. "Thus," said S. D. Warriner, chair man of the operators' delegation to Oration-Aggressiveness et Courthe wage conference, "we place our ige, Elizabeth Grandisov. selves unreservedly in the hands of Class Will-Jacob Henson. the President, without strings or qualifications. We want the mines

The closing number of the program At the miners' headquarters, how was the appearance of the High ever the operators' offered solution of the strike was looked upon as nothing more than a counter proposal that which the employers refused to sign namely that Mr. Harding empower the federal trade commission and the interstate commerce commis- i as chairman of the exercises. Wil car strike, tring up service, in and be- vestigation of the industry, from school board of New Boston also of tween a dozen Ohio and Pennsyl- wages to prices of the product. Al- cupied a seat on the stage of th auditorium. . Huntington riner declared tonight that "every in-

dependent is unqualifiedly with us in our offer to arbitrate." He denied that there had been any inclination to break ranks.

Is Erecting Store Room

G. W. Evans is having a store room and flat building erected on Harding arenue. Sciotoville. Contractor Ket- at the city building was crowded ter is looking after the work.

Glenwood high school, auditoring at New Boston was filled last night when the 1922 commencement exer cises were held for a class of eight graduates, six girls and two boys The class colors, royal purple and old gold, and the class flower, red rose, were used in decorating the large at

ditorium. The class address was delivered by Prof. John J. Davison, dean of the College of Education at Ohio North is an interesting speaker took for his subject, "Faith Without Confusion Clearly, Love Your Fellowman Sin cerely, Act From Honest Motives Purely. Trusting God and Heava Securely." He discussed each lin of the above and gave many clear-on Illustrations that beld the rant as

tention of the big audience. Music for the commencement was furnished by Beloat's orchestra. Th coveted diplomas were presented by Superintendent D. E. Ross after short complimentary address to the members of the class. The involution was by Rev. Robert Allhand and the benediction by Rev. J. Shreves of New Boston churches.

Salutatory Address -- Chambered Sautilus, Anna May Duncan. Class History-Ralph Elliott. Reading-Gire Them Roses-Now

Class Prophecy-Selma Davis.

Valedictory Address-Not Evening but Dawn, Sophie Krausz.

School Glee Club which rendered see eral selections under the direction Miss Doris Moore, musical director Miss Edith Johnson, Englis teacher in the high school, presided

To Talk In

Pussyfoot Johnson is scheduled to make an address in Huntington next Saturday. He is making a tour through Virginia and West Virginia,

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BOXING FANS ALL SET FOR FISTIC TREAT IN THE WINTER GARDEN NEXT MONDAY NIGHT

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AMERICAN TIGERS CRIPPLED

CLEVELAND, O. June 3-Cleve-

crippled Tigers by winning Friday 9 to

Three base hit-Barbare.

Jamieson featured Score:

Great Card Is Arranged At Popular Prices; Double Main Go Will Be The Big Feature

local boxing fame are more anxious than ever to see these two elever mit artists perform in Portsmouth, and from all indications the Audi-

All of the local fans who saw Carand Blair will put up the greatest well. the same in every respect. Both of some action; the buttlers go in wide open and are their money, win or lose. Blair's

Since Steve Carter and Frankle on the support of both the commission Wells both knocked their opponents and the fans at all times; out in Chillicothe Thursday night, Brockle Chapman's manager says I his boy doesn't give Frankie Wells CINCINNATO

the sweetest lucing he ever got be doesn't want a dime for his trouble. Chapman has been trying to meet torium will be taxed to expacity Wells for the past several months and is making under 135 pounds for the express purpose of showing Wells for Thursday night say he is a regu- that he can not only make the weight land wild cat in action and that he limit, bur give him a few lessons as Of course, Wells will have hout even seen in this city. Both something to say about taking a few men are exactly the same weight and boxing lessons from Chapman, and boxing lessons from Chapman, and build and their style of fighting, is in any event the fans are sure to see

Kayo Clark and Jack Major are or afraid of taking a few punches also to be commended for their att if they can shoot a few back in re- tude. Both of these local boys came Carter will certainly know he to the commission and stated their he has not been to any pink ten affair willingness to meet any boxers th when he meets Blair and unless he commission would select for them has a great deal of respect for Nig's The commission says these are the ability as a K. O. artist there is every kind of boxers who are going to ge possibility of him hearing the birdles the preference in all future shows Blair realizes he is meeting Clark and Major have shown the box the toughest man of his career in Car-ter and is not holding the Columbus and can be depended upon to funis hoy lightly. He says he is going to plenty of action any time they start give the local fans a good run for In Mitchell and Snell of Springfiel the Pertsmouth boxers are meetin attitude in accepting any boxer the two good battlers who are coming t commission sees fit to select for him Portsmouth with the bope of being has installed Nig in the good graces able to play a return date. It look of all and with this spirit can depend like some card from all indications. Friberg z 1 0 0 0 0

25 Graduate At Manchester

boys and nine girls were graduated from the Manchester High School last night. Thoroman's orchestra of Probles furnished the music. Assistant State Superintendent of Publie Instruction Bliss of Columbus presented the diplomas. Many persons were anable to gain admission to the opera house.

Graduates received presents ranging from roses to automobiles.

HUBBELL RECOVERS

PHILADELPHIA, June 3-Walter Hubbell, Philadelphia National pitcher, who was struck by a batted ball

Play At Peebles

The Gilbert Grocery nine will play the fast Pecbles nine Sunday afternoon on the Peebles diamond. This s the first time this season the two teams have met. Last year the Gilbert nine lost to Peebles. Greene will pitch for the local team tomorrow.

TO A DRAW

CHICAGO, June 3-Bill Demetral Chicago, and Jim Londos, St. Louis, wrestled fifteen rounds to a draw here last night.

On Business Trip the line-up next week, physicians said.

Charles J. Hauck and J. Adam Burkel of the Selby Shoes Company are in St. Louis on business for the

RARE TREATS FOR JUNE READERS

A ND what is so rare as a cay in June — Speaking of rare things, just take a few moments to glance over the following effering of Frisch 2b ... 4 1 3 1 1 Grob 3b ... 4 1 1 1 2

"The American Flapper Countess, Who Shocked Paris Twice"-Shock No. 1-Solange Hutchins, daughter of an Italian nobleman, and step-daughter of an American millionaire, dances in the gayest and most undressed show in the

> Shock No. 2-Solange threatens to expose the debauchery of Parisian life when her mother causes the arrest of a Virginian, on a charge of abduction.

Want a Castle in Europe? They're Going Cheap:-

What with Lord Auckland preferring Broadway to Picadally, the Duke of Richelieu deserting Paris for Wali Street, and so much distinguished emigration, stately palaces are fast being emptied.

Girl Athletes Headed For Sex Extinction, Says Scientist:-

Why The Poor Duke of York Must Marry Millions:-

Even a 50-50 Bachelor Flat Pinches The King's second son trying to keep up with "Walste" on a mere \$50,000 a

A Page of Factions—By Lady Duff Gordon

New and Interesting Facts On Science and Life.

Six of the Best Comics Obtainable - Bringing Up Father, Polly And Her Pals, Down On The Farm, Little Jimmie, Just Boy, Katzenjammer Kids.

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ON TUESDAY

NATIONAL CHICAGO. June 8 —Cincinnati pounded Chicago pitchers for 18 hits including home runs by Cavene" and Duncan, and made, it two straight from the locals 11 to 7 Friday, Gilles-ple gave way to a pinch litter when the Reds staged a rally which gave them the lead and Couch held the locals safe until the ninth when Chiengo launched a belated rally.

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Left on bases-Cincinnati 9. Chi cago 6.

Bases on balls-Off Gillespie 2. off Freeman 1, Jones 4, Couch 1. Struck out-By Glilespie 1, Stueand 1, Jones 2, Couch 2.

GIANTS SLIPPING

BOSTON. June 3 -- Miller pitching his first home game was effective except in one inning and Boston won from New York 7 to 3 Friday, After five hits and an error had given Boston four runs in the fourth with none CHICAGO out. Causey relieved Shea and re fired the side without further scor ing. The score: NEW YORK ABR H- PO A

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The Ladies Arrange For The Next Session

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SATURDAY !

Two base hits-Groh, Snyder, Ford,

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KANSAS CITY, MO., June 3-St. Paul made it two straight by defeatng Kansas City here Friday, 10 to 3. Nick Carter, who opposed Charlie

SLUGFEST

Minncapolis 11 to 9 victory over Milwankee Friday Mayer made two home runs while Fisher's record for the day was a triple, double and two singles. Score:

Minneapolis 200 301 032-11 15 4 Milwaukee 011 033 001 9 11 1

Schauer, McGraw and Mayer; Re-

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., June 3 Burwell held Indianapolis to four hits Friday afternoon and Columbus easily won the opener of the series 6 to 0. Tout and Murphy both hit home runs forcing Hill from the rub-

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TOPPLAN FOR COMPLATIONS ANTEN'S - BLACK CAPSULES

How They

and made it two straight from the NATIONAL LEAGUE All of the pitchers were hit hard. but Coveleskie was more effective with men on bases than Pileltte or Johnson. The hitting of Clark, and ABRHTO A E

Cutshaw 2b 4 0 2 2; 5 0 Fingstead cf 3 1 0 4 0 Rigney ss 3 0 0 2 0 Johnson p 0 0 0 0 0 Cole x 1 0 0 0 0 0 Cleveland 22 24 478 Totals 36 4 13 24 12 2 Chicago 19 25 432 x-Batted for Pillette in eightle.

CLEVELAND ABRHPOAE J. Sewell ss 4 0 1 4, 5 0 Milwaukee 26 20 Coveleskie p 8 1 0 0 3 0 Toledo 30 30 250 Totals 38 .0 15 27 10 0 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Two base hits-Clark, Wambsganss | New York 3 Boston 7. Stephenson, McInnis. Cincinnati 11 Chicago 7.

Three base hits- Haney, Jamie-Home run-Clark

Detroit 111 000 100-4

Sacrifice hits-Rigney, Wood. Double plays-Wambsganss to J. Sewell to McJunis; Coveleskie to J. lewell to McInnis.

OH, YOU, WILLIAMS!

ins, one by Kenneth Williams of the Browns featured Friday's game with the Chicago White Sox, the locals winning 12 to 4. Fulk of the Sox | scored the other homer. The Browns Newark-Jersey City rain, batted around in the fourth inning, when they made seven runs, Williams scoring two hits, a homer and a sin- Reading-Baltimore rain. gle. The former set him ahead in the major league circuit drive race. and broke his tie at 13 with Roger Hornsby of the local Nationals. The Cincinnati at Chicago.

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Sacrifice hits-Severeid 2, Shocker, lacobson, Strunk Stolen base—Sister

First base on balls—Schupp 4 Hodge 1, Shocker 1. Struck out-Shocker 2, Schupp 3,

Hodge 1. Two base hits-Gerber, Falk, Shee y. Schalk.

Three base hits-Shorten, Jacobson Sisler, Mostil.

Home runs-Williams, Falk.

ASSOCIATION TWO STRAIGHT

Hall, was hit hard. Score:

St. Paul 221 000 311-10 15

MILWAUKEE, June 3-The hiting of Mayer and Fisher featured

iere, Pott, Rose and Myatt.

BURWELL IN FORM

ber in the third frame. Score:

Burwell and Hartley; Hill, Bartiett and Krueger.

Stand

New York 26 17 605 Brooklyn 23 21 523 Q Chicago 19 23 452 1 Boston 16 25 390 Philadelphia 15 26 366

AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington 23 24 1 Philadelphia. 19 20 Detroit 20 24 455 AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Team W. L. Pet. Minneapolis 27 15 643 619

American League Washington-Philadelphia rain. Boston-New York rain. Detroit 4 Cleveland 9. Chicago 4 St. Louis 12

American Association

Toledo-Louisville rain, Minneapolia 11 Milwaukee 9 ST. LOUIS. June 3-Two home Columbus 6 Indianapolis 0. St. Paul 10 Kausas City 3.

International League Buffalo-Rochester rain.

First game-Syracuse 1 Toronto 5. Second game-Syracuse-Toronto rain

GAMES TODAY National League

New York at Brooklyn. American Longue hicago at St. Louis.

l'asbington at Philadelphia. oston at New York. etroit at Cleveland,

DUCK PIN LEAGUE

Team Standing.
W L Pet 0 Solvay 8 16 333 7 17 202 Pure Milk 5 19 208

Games Next Week Monday—Turbabies vs Minnies. Tuesday—Dubs vs Play House. Wednesday—Solvay vs Pennant. Thursday—Selby vs Catbirds. Friday—Hooks vs Pure Milk.

Lose Lose Lose

Last Night's Results

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Total 547 546 480 1573 TIGERS REINSTATED

CHICAGO, June 3-Ty Cobb and Harry Heilman of the Detroit club of the American League, who were sus Kansas City ... '000 100 110-3 10 6 pended following an argument during Hall and Gonzales; Carter, Acosta a game at St. Louis recently, were reinstated this afternoon by Ban Johnson, president of the league, and will be eligible to play temorrow. Mr. Johnson announced. His decision on the case will be handed down in a few days, he said.

Here Are Averages VANCEBURG, June 3-The suc

cessful applicants in the recent coun

ty examination for entrance into high

school and their averages follows: Gladys Cooper, Charters 80 Anna G. McKellup, City 94 Ruth Bowman, City 78 Nellie B. Sanders, City 93 Bertie Kegley, City 77 Ethel Botkins, City 95 Jewel Osborne, S. Portsmouth.... 83 Lorene Hardy, Stricklett 86 Maxine Bate, Stricklett 76 Harry Lewis, City 88 Carl Christy, Records 75 Elizabeth Love, City 78 Charles Reldinger, Covedale 88 Nellie Hickie, City 97

Stella Stone, City 90

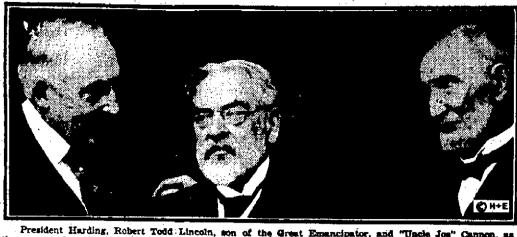
Charlotte Simms, Buena Vista; O., 80

Helen McKellup, Augusta, Ky.... 89 Audrey Kenyon, City 89

Elsie Roward, Tannery 80 Pirales Release Zinn

PITTSBURGH, June 3-The man gement of the Pittsburgh National League club today announced the release of Jimmy Zind, former Texas league pitcher, to the Kansus City team of the American Association.

Harding, Lincoln and Cannon



President Harding, Robert Todd Lincoln, son of the Great Emancipator, and "Uncle Jos" Cannot they appeared at the dedication of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington on Memorial Day.

Williams Raps Out 14th Homer

NEW YORK, June 3-The Pitts- a single game between them and the ling out 18 hits for a 11-7 victory burg Pirates, who have been snapping at the heets of the world's champion Giarts for some time, had an run helped St. Louis take a singging other chance to go into the National bee from the White Sox, 12 to 4, league lead today by winning and if and gave undisputed lead in the cir-New York last to Boston. The Me- cult clouding race. He is one ahead promised to take a new lease on Hif-Graw men, whose pitching and field of his National league rival, Rogers ing has slumped in the past few games, dropped another to the Sister also had a busy day with four Braves yesterday, 7 to 3, the victors

tage, while Miller, a recruit, held the base, Giants safe. The Pirates were idle | Cincinnati had a field day at hat ishment for stepping on Umpire Wiland gained a half game, leaving only against four Chicago pitchers, knock- son's toes with his spikes.

Kenneth Williams' fourteenth home

hits, including a triple, out of five hunching their hits to better advan times at bat, two runs and a stolen

today with their leader. Ty Cobb. and Bornsby, of the Cardinals. George slugging outfield star, Harry Hellmann, back in the line-up after a suspension of several days.

President Ban Johnson lifted their exile, pending a decision on the dis-

Cavency and Duncan led the attack

The crippled Tigers, who lost their

second straight to Cleveland, 9 to 4

although hitting Coreleskie hard.

Pitchers Not As Good, Wood Says

by ball players in the post two sea- a Jack Chesbro, an Addie Joss, a Others recognized the ability of Ruso sons, Joe Wood, veteran Cleveland Mordecal Brown, a Christy Mathew- sell Ford, Eddle Cleotte, Fred Falk-American Leaguer, who when known son, an Ed Walsh, an Eddie Plank, a enberg and others to pitch wonderful as "Smoky Joe," was one of the Rube Waldell, a Bill Donovan or a ball by dectoring the ball and they game's greatest pitchers, said the Walter Johnson. True, Johnson is fried to follow in their footsteps. In pitching today is not as good as it pitching today, but he is not the "When the powers that rule base," was ten or twelve years ago.

"Individuality," said Wood, "there ball past you. are some pitchers equal in ability to "What's the reason? There are trade of many a successful pitcher

same old Walter who could pitch the ball threw out all the frenk deliver-

most of those of eight of ten years two. The success of Ed Walsh, was taken away from him.

CLEVELAND. O., June 3-Com- ago. But search the two hig leagues Jack Chesbro and others started at nenting on the tremendous hitting and see if you can flud a Cy Young; flock of pitchers ; using the spitter.

"When the powers that rule base; les except the spitter, the stock in

HERE ARE THE LATEST AVERAGES

(ated Press) -Ed "Bang" Miller, the 404, connected safely only four times City is setting in pace in advance of sigging outfielder of Philadelphia, is giving George Sister and Ken Willinus, the St. Louis stars, a hot race for the leadership in hatting and nome run hitting in the American League according to averages re-

eased today. "Bing" smashed out a brace of iomers in his last six games and now has an even dozen—just one less than the slugging Williams, who jumped out in front at the start of

games of Wednesday. Sister is topping the batters with

his heels with an average of .387. Sister is giving the base stealers

more games: Speaker, Cleveland, croft, New York, 343, 383; Cobb. Detroit, 381; Will, New As a result of conmann, Detroit, 329; Blue, Detroit,

320. short stop of the St. Louis Cardinals, third with .302. who topped the National League bat-

in 31 times at bat, and fell into thirteenth place with a mark of 338.

Hank Gowdy, the Boston catcher, is the only butter in the League hit-

Brooklyn, who played in a like number of contests, is the runner up to Gowdy with an average of 304; -Rogers Hornsby of the Cardinals crashed out four home runs, tying the record of his American League-rival, The averages include Kenneth Williams. Each has thir

teen. The St. Louis star is the first man in the league to pass the century an average of 425. The batting mark of the St. Leuis star was given a set out in front with 112 bases. He to be out in front with 112 bases. He is in out in front with 112 bases. Fig. 18 in the series between the White fourth place among the batters with

in total base hitting with 110, which include eleven doubles, three triples Each having crossed the plate 38 and five homers. Miller is right on times. Carly of Pittsburgh leads the base stealers with 10 thefts.

Other leading batters for 25 or the dust, his nearest rival being his more games; Hargierave, Cincinnati teammate Williams. Sisler has stolen 376; T. Griffith, Brooklyn, 374; 18 bases while Williams has ten. Kelly, New York, 363; Maranville, Pittsburgh, 357; Grimes, Chicago, Other leading batters for 25 or 349; Daubert, Cincinnati, 345; Ban-

As a result of consistent hitting, York, 378; O'Nelll, Cleveland, 377; Myatt of Milwaukee ousted Krenger Schang, New York, 354; McManus, of Indianapolis from the batting St. Louis, 333; Severeid, St. Louis, leadership of the American Associa 331: Judge, Washington, 330: Heil- tion with an average of .408, according to figures which include games 329.

George Toporcer, the slugging with 397 and Hendryx of St. Paul

With a total of fourteen homers Flying Cloud 102.

lagues. "Reb" Russell of Minneapolis has connected with ten homers, and Krueger nine. Christensen of St. ting over the 400 mark. His average Paul and Mathews of Milwaukee are for 25 games is 403. Griffith of Med for honors in base stealing, with

eight aplece. Other leading batters for twenty five or more games: Lear, Milwaukee 386 : Kirke, Louisville, 382 : Jourdali, Minneapolis, .379; Schreiber, Indianapolis. 370; Becker, Kansas City. 268; Good. Kaimas City, 305; Gossett, Milwaukee. .357.

Norfolk Beats Johnson COVINGTON, KY., June 3-Kid Norfolk, New York, defeated John Lester Johnson, also of New York a 12 round boxing bout here las night. They are negro heavyweights.

of Columbus, bested Emil Neff of Cleveland in an eight round go.

In the semi-windup, Joe Downey,

Big Race Today NEW YORK, June 3-Mad Hatter, pearing top weight of 130 pounds was the favorite in the 36th running of the historic suburban handlean at Belmont park today. The field, including only four horses, was one of the smallest to fage the barrier in the history of the rich turf classic Besides Mad Hatter, the entries were Sennings Park, with an impost of 127 pounds, Captain Alcock 198 and

OUT OUR WAY

BY WILLIAMS



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RATHER A DIFFERENT SORT

HEFORD PINCHOT is a reformer who pays rather than

It isn't just exactly clear what he wants to reform, but it is certain he would reform something since for, lo these many years he has been telling us things were wrong, or going to be, and he had the only cure, though he always kept the secret of it pretty much to himself.

But there wait any doubt about his paying ability and his willingness thereof the figures are not open to dispute. He put out the colossal sum of \$117,000 to procure the Republican nommation for governor of Pennsylvania, which even that is a rather modest amount in Pennsylvania. He put up the bulk of the money himself and isn't sharing the credit with one, which otherwise wouldn't be after his style. For according to Gifford Pinchot there was never but one equal to the said Gifford Pinchot that paraded the cartif, and that was Teddy Roosevelt.

He will be elected governor, no doubt of that, with a half million beastly majority to start with. The only thing certain be will do as such is that he will make less noise and do less than his great model.

HAVE YOU GOT YOURS?

LL world war bond issues went to par and better, on the New York market, Wednesday.

Sales ran up into millions and more than one transaction involved seven figures.

Thus has come to pass what this wise old Oracle has always told you would .-

It needn't surprise if all bonds would go at a premium, but there are a couple of spectres right out there in the offing that may hold them back for a while, the bouns bill and war savings atamps. The bonus will pass and it is going to require billions to finance it. If any other way than the foreign debts are to be resorted to for that purpose the government can't get away from issuing more bonds and that inevitably will depress all. Then there are the war savings stamps of the 1918 issue to be paid off January 1st next. There are no funds on hand for the purpose and that, in all likelihood will call for the issuance of more

It is rather comforting for those who subscribed for bonds as a patriotic duty and still held on to them, to have them come back to face value, but the fly in that ointment must be the realization that figure it as you will this country is in for more

They make Big Talk over at Washington about the Harding administration saving millions by retrenehment in governmental departments, but it is all talk. Cutting down expenses in one bureau and adding on a half dozen others and numberless commissions doesn't get anywhere, especially not when increases of out-go are being piled up by the billions.

A nation's afflictions would be decreased if the McCormick-Rockefeller clan would take their nuptial difficulties over to Europe. It has enough to suffer without being afflicted with the turmoil of the fancy of a girl of 17.

Kicks are still coming in about that road along the vicinity of Franklin Furnace. This time next year there will be a brick road there and not a darn mortal will think to say a single word in appreciation of it. It is be damned if you don't and not a "cheep" if you do, the lot of commissioners.

Thursday evening Portsmouth entertained the big executives of the Whitaker-Glessner Steel Company and its co-ordinate companies. That was just twenty-one years and a day since the announcement was made of the coming here of the company. It was a joyous intelligence, but not one's enthusiasm ran so high as to predict that twenty years would see Portsmouth the site of one of the greatest iron plants in the country.

That flurry about removals in the treasury department scarce rose to designation as a tempest in a tea pot.

England is laying plans to capture Dublin. Yet some people say Ireland isn't free. Sad to say Irishmen are fighting among themselves over whether she is or not.

Governor Davis has got all the Republican candidates on the rack because none of them will unqualifiedly declare for his wonderful centralization of departments plan. Must be a poor idea at that when no fellow dares speak a good word for it.

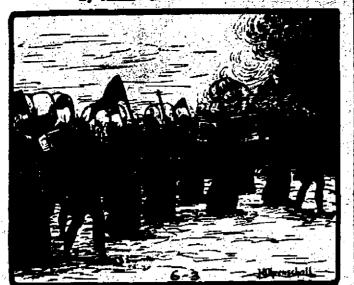
Released From Madman's Chains



Mrs. John Jenkins (center) and Miss Kathryn McManan were chained in a pit in a shack near Omaha, Neb., by a madman. H. E. Boyd, going to their rescue, also was chained. While the maniac was digging a grave for Boyd, Boyd freed himself and the women.

THE BIBLE IN PICTURES AND TEXT

By HELEN E. OHRENSCHALL



THE PEOPLE OF ISRAEL JOURNEY

WELVE princes of Israel, heads of their tribes, brought their offerings before the Lord, six covered wagons with twelve Moses gave these to the Levites in which to carry the parts of the tabernacle. The ark and other precious things were to be carried upon their shoulders. The pillar of cloud guided them, when it was taken up from the tabernacle the people ourneved and where the cloud abode they pitched their tents. Each tribe carried a banner.

And God commanded Moses to make two silver trumpets for the priests to blow when they wanted to call the people

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New York-Day-By-Day

NEW YORK, June 3-The first | tude. the making are present.

It is the players hour for back. The temptress who lures the here the making are present.

"chalky streaks" and double expo-

ter woman-blind on the screenin each one a potential Mary Pickford. She appears to feel that she can hold her job only by flattering the others.

in servile-like mutetrings of grati- happy" he declares.

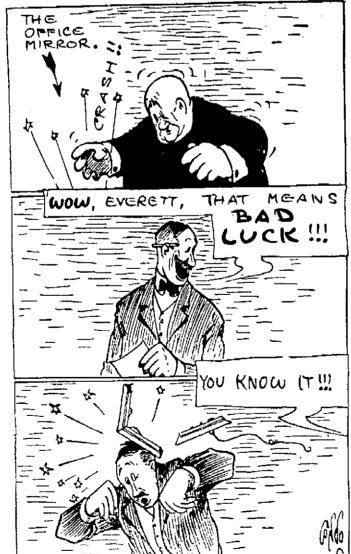
howing of a "fillum" for Broadway | Even the man who owns the trained onsumption takes place in a small dogs is there to share in the giory. rojection room in an office building The chief fear expressed is that the on West Forty-Second Street. Upon film, while of course an obvious masthis occasion only members of the terpiece, will not be a box-bifice favorcast, the directors, scenario writers lite. Art is art, but when a star and others infinately connected with shares in the receipts-well, it makes

scratching." Even the director steps to the very brink of ruin is very deout of his haughty role and spreads mure "off location" in gingham dress pretty compliments. It catches the and youthful poke-bonnet. She doesn't celluloid heroes and heroines with smoke and even blushes when the the make-up off. They speak in the star pinches her cheek and tells her argot of the lots about "cut-backs," that for looks she "grosses a million." All like to admit that there is

much "hokum," but even so, they The star and director pull their plead, that is what the public wants comfortable chairs together, and and it will take years to educate whisper confidences. The old charac- people to a higher standard. For after all, you know, the moving ple-"mothers" the younger girls and sees ture industry is only in its infancy. O dear, yes!

Gerald Breltigam was, until a few weeks ago, city editor of the New In the back-ground-true to his York Globe and a capable executive. role-hovers the villain. He is select- All his life, however, he has been a ed for his hawk nose, heady eyes and reporter and the urge to write, to go ruel mouth. Yet in real life he seems out into new adventure and to meet to drip obeisance. When the star new faces was strong. The other greets him afterward with "You did week he resigned and became a reolendidly." the villain abases himself porter again. "Now I am supremely

EVERETT TRUE

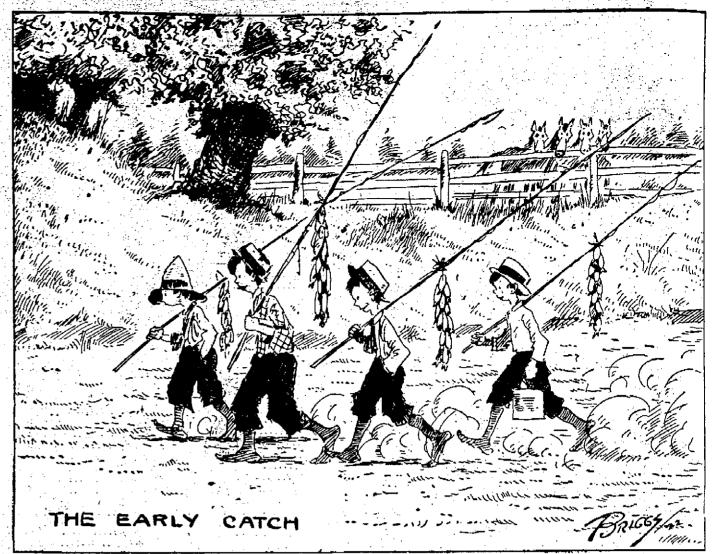


BY CONGO



great statesmen usin' th' same photergraph for thirty years that they had taken th' day they wuz admitted t' th' bar. Next t' bein' president o' Mexico, our idee o' short lived glory is bein' queen o' May. Copyright Nat'n'l. Newspaper Service

THE DAYS OF REALSPORT—BY BRIGGS



In no other sphere do people look | Also-O tempora. O Mores-the susso lightly upon losing jobs as theat- pender is coming back—the same habrical folk. The final week of any erdashery proclaims by a gaudy winproduction on Broadway is not a dow display. English gentlemen week of mourning by its members, have gone back to suspenders" an-Instead there is much jollification other card announces. That is all it and the final night it is the custom takes to start New Yorkers, wearing for the star to entertain the entire company. This party generally lasts until Sunday morning and on Monday the players go out to hunt new jobs. Twelve productions closed on Broadway last week. As a result the cafes and supper clubs were crowded with those celebrating. Of course, it is all make-believe, for to many of them the loss of jobs means actual

In a haberdashery shop on Fifth Avenue there is a display of handkerchiefs for men. In a corner of ford to buy a motor ear?" the window is a small card reading: "No handkerchiefs for less than \$28 She wanted to clean an old dress, a dozen. Monograms extra." I re- and bought a gallon of gasoline." member when one couldn't have enough colds to use \$28 worth of handkerchiefs.

IF YOU ARE **WELL BRED**

You do not make a display of your clothes or home furnishings, or whatever extraordinary you may have.

A woman may be marvelously gowned, but if she does not seem conscious of it she does not make anyone else uncomfortable.

She may have the most expensive home; but if she is cordial and friendly she will make it a background for her thing conspicuous and obtru-



Safety First

The second act had come to an end and the curtain had fallen. Suddenly those near the stage became conscious of a stir and a hurrying behind the scenes. A faint smell began to pervade the atmosphere; smoke came from the wings.

In an instant the same thought struck everyone, and the same word eft every lip. "Fite."

stampede seemed imminent. Then the hero of the hour arose from his seat in the orchestra.

"Keep your seats," he shouted. His words and manner reassured the terror-stricken people in the theatre. Shamefacedly, they sank back one by one into their seats. Slowly the man strode to where there was an open avenue of escape. Then, without a moment's hesitation, he rushed for the door. Once outside, he monned his forehead, and murmured, breath? lessly, "Well, someone's saved, any way."

Good Advice

Saphead: My dear, you are my parbor of love.

Miss Sweet: Well, don't think about anchoring until your ship all in a nutshell. comes in.—From Judge.

Worse Than War

Crawford: Were the mince pies rour wife made Hooverized? : Crabshaw: I could have stood that. but the trouble was they were pro hibitionized.

The Wise Petate The potato is a humble lad-

And yet he's wondrous wise. He sees the reasons to be glad: He has so many eyes. And if there's reason to be sad He never never cries.

It Seldom Happens Jim: There was a panic in the fac-

fory yesterday. Some workers were almost crushed to death. Frank: Did you have a fire?

Jim: No: somebody accidentally discovered that it was five minutes past closing time and no one had heard the whistle blow.

Regular Kernel

City Editor: Did you take down all the speaker said? Cub Reporter: No. but I have it all in my head.

City Editor: Ah, I see, you have it

-Portland (Me.) Express

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Doc Koko's

Hank: "How did you convince

your wife that you could not af-

Frank: "Pure luck on my part

Didn't Know Why

tious father, "tell me why I punished

"That's it." blubbered the boy in

dignantly. "First you pound the day

light out of me, and now you don't

know why you done it!"

"Now, my son," said the conscien-

BY STANLEY



POLLY AND HER PALS

Has So Much To Look Forward To. He Has To Be Far-Sighted

BY CLIFF STERRETT







